

## Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Cloudy today, clearing tonight and fair Saturday. High both days 51-61, low 35-42. San Jose: High yesterday, 60, low 36. Northwest winds predicted, 10-15 m.p.h.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 64

## Reorganization of Union Planned

Dr. Dwight Bentel, chairman of the College Union Planning Committee, has proposed that the group be reorganized under a student chairman and administration representative acting as an executive secretary.

The purpose of Dr. Bentel's suggestion, at a meeting of the committee yesterday, is to establish increased student leadership in the union program.

If adopted by the union planning group, all its subcommittees would be co-chaired by student and faculty chairmen, with additional student members.

The proposal was referred to a special subcommittee for study and formulation, co-chaired by ASB Pres. Steve Larsen and college Vice-President William Dusel.

In other action, the union committee voted to pay the expenses of three or four union director candidates to be invited to SJS for interviews.

The money will come out of the special \$230,000 College Union fund accumulated the past 25 years from special donations.

The committee desires the director to begin work around July 1 or earlier this year.

Dr. Dusel reported that he has about 10 "active" applicants for union director. These names were screened and ranked in order of preference yesterday.

Dr. Dusel's subcommittee will make its recommendations for director at the union committee's meeting next Thursday at 12 noon in H1.

In final business, William Felse, student affairs business manager, reported that the three-man architectural advisory committee has

been selected to screen applicants for the union designing job.

The three were chosen from a list of nine prominent architects submitted by the American Institute of Architecture (AIA).

## Trustees Visit SJS To Study Tower

Three California State College Trustees made an on-the-scene study of Tower Hall's future yesterday, spending their time on campus inspecting the ivy-covered structure and observing its relation to the campus Master Plan.

The trustees, all members of the Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds Committee, were Paul Spencer, San Dimas, committee chairman; E. Guy Warren, Hayward; and Albert J. Ruffo, San Jose.

The committee will make a recommendation on Tower Hall to the Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting Jan. 24 in San Francisco after studying reports on the structure's condition and renovation and replacement costs.

The state legislature has allocated \$762,725 for Tower Hall's renovation. Replacement of the building would cost over \$3.5 million.

SJS landmark was constructed in 1910 and was for many years the main campus building, housing the administrative offices.

Tower Hall was ordered closed by the trustees last April after it was declared unsafe in event of a major earthquake.

## Theater Group To Present 'World of Carl Sandburg'

"The World of Carl Sandburg"—this will be the College Drama Department's reader's theater presentation for tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the Studio Theater, SD103.

Readers will include senior drama majors Lee Ruggles and



MRS. NOREEN LA BARGE MITCHELL  
... cast director

Russ Holcomb, along with Luis Valdez and Bill Keeler.

Directing the cast of 11 will be Mrs. Noreen La Barge Mitchell, associate professor of drama.

Adapted for the stage by Norman Corwin, "The World of Carl Sandburg" ran on Broadway and culminated its road tour in San Francisco, with Bette Davis, Gary Merrill, and Clarke Allen starring in the production.

In this weekend's production, Miss Ruggles will play Miss Davis' role; Holcomb will read Merrill's role; and Valdez and Keeler will share Clarke's role.

Keeler will also accompany himself on the guitar as he sings melodies from Sandburg's collec-

tions of earthy folksongs, entitled "American Sand Bag." He will also read "Jazz Fantasia" and "Snatch a Slip Horn Jazz," which will be backed by Holcomb on the trombone.

The supporting cast will include Marian Green, Carol Hartman, and Bill Pendergrast as solo readers and Mike Grimes, Jim Ehrenburg, Carl Gatto, and Dave Simpkins as the ensemble.

Mrs. Mitchell stressed that some of the readings to be presented have not yet been published. These will include "Meditations on Love" and "Mother Faces." Others to be presented will be "The People Yes," "Always the Young Strangers," "The Machine," "Chicago Poems," "Smoke and Steel," and "The Prairie Years." Sandburg's famous biography on Abraham Lincoln.

Also, the unique work "Be Proud if You Want To" will be read. It is an interpretation of the everyday things, with Sandburg seeing fables in objects such as bugs, snakes, and worms.

Admission with ASB card is 50 cents and general is \$1.25. All money will go toward the Dorothy Kaucher Fund, which awards \$50 each semester to a skillful student in oral interpretation.

## Engineers' Pre-Reg Starts Monday

Pre-registration for upper division engineering students will be held next week.

Seniors in group one will register Monday, Seniors in group two on Tuesday, juniors in group one Wednesday and juniors in group two Thursday.

All registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

## City Council Hears Report; No Seventh Street Action

A \$4.5 million plan to handle traffic and parking in the city of San Jose until 1985, including the permanent closing of Seventh Street, was presented at a San Jose City Council and Planning Commission meeting last night.

Although the Council has known the results of the Wilbur Smith and Associates report since November, no permanent decision has yet been made concerning the street which bisects the SJS campus.

In addition to the permanent closure of Seventh Street, plans were also presented to close San Antonio Street from the campus to First Street for the proposed San Antonio Plaza shopping mall area.

The Wilbur Smith report, presented after 13 months of study,

## ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Eight Army ROTC cadets received awards at the last drill of the semester held this week.

Gary Ogley and Arthur Hackabay received academic excellence ribbons for A averages in one year of Military Science courses.

For his excellence in the study of Military History, Eduardo Xavier received a copy of Steele's, American Campaigns. Paul Becker received a ribbon for drill team participation.

Awards for outstanding intramural participation were given to John Bales, Gary Fairbanks, Kent Hillhouse, James Williamson and Eduardo Xavier.

stated, "Seventh Street should be abandoned between San Fernando and San Carlos to provide a more unified campus and to eliminate unnecessary automobile-pedestrian conflicts."

The 66-page study also said the closing "will have no effect on downtown San Jose traffic problems," a fear expressed by City Council members who have opposed the closing.

Those council members—Robert Doerr, Clyde L. Fischer and Mrs. Virginia Shaffer—at the time of the closing stated a variety of reasons for their opposition to the barricading of the street section.

Doerr felt an open Seventh Street would aid the city in getting state officials to come to San Jose to work with the city in solving present and future traffic problems near the campus.

At the time Doerr said, "I'm not against the closing of Seventh Street. I wanted to leave it open for the time being to be used in bargaining. Now we have no bargaining power."

Mrs. Shaffer, claiming the closing was being done without a good reason, said, "Seventh Street is a main arterial and I can't see the closing of a main arterial without a good reason."

She also predicted that after the end of this semester the college would ask to keep the street open the remainder of the academic year in order to get a more representative study.

Mrs. Shaffer also added, "This is

## 'Not a Candidate,' Nixon Claims

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said yesterday he still believes his best role "is not as a candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination.

"My position," Nixon said, "has been and still is: I will do anything I can to see that the Republican party nominates and elects the man best qualified to be president, but I still believe my best role is not as a candidate."

He reiterated that he had no plans to set up a campaign staff or enter any primary elections.

Nixon, 51, is a partner in the New York law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander.

## Free Tickets

Tickets are free to ASB card holders and faculty members for Monday night's concert of Eugene Istomin, famed American pianist. Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, B1. For more details of the concert see story on page 4.

a college convenience but not a city necessity."

Fischer feared the effect the closing would have on business interests in the area.

"People who have invested thousands of dollars in businesses in the Phelan and Tully area did so with an open Seventh Street in mind," he said.

Seventh street first was closed shortly after the start of the fall semester for a 90-day study. It is scheduled to be reopened at the start of the spring semester, unless council members vote to close it permanently.

## German Classes Take Two Finals

A second final exam for all German language classes will be given during finals in an attempt to determine a language student's progress.

The exam, which is a departmental exam rather than an individual instructor exam, will be given next spring, along with the instructors exam, to both German and Spanish classes. By fall, during the final exam week, the departmental exam will be given to all language classes.

The departmental examinations are introduced in the Foreign Language Department of SJS with two major objectives: first, to assist the class instructors to more adequately and equitably evaluate student achievements; and second, to permit the student to gauge his own progress from semester to semester in each one of five areas of language study.

The departmental examinations will also be useful as placement tests for incoming students, and for "credit by examination" in undergraduate work in a language. The results of the exams will be tabulated for individual classes.

The one complaint to the exam this fall seems to be its time schedule. The only possible time the exam can be given is the last day of finals, Thursday, Jan. 23, at 1:30 p.m.

All students in the German classes must take both examinations; their instructors' and the departmental, otherwise any student failing to do so will receive an "F" grade.

## Finals Hit SJS Campus Next Week

### SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE OFFICIAL FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL 1963-64

Group I classes meet daily, MWF, MTW, MWTh, MTWF, MW, MF, WF, M, W, or F.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, or TWThF.

ALL ENGLISH A AND 1A CLASSES WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, AT 1:00-3:20 P.M.

Class Time	Group	Test Date	Test Hours
7:30 a.m.	I	Wed., Jan. 22	7:30-9:50 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	II	Wed., Jan. 22	10:00-12:20 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	I	Thurs., Jan. 23	10:00-12:20 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	II	Thurs., Jan. 23	7:30-9:50 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	I	Fri., Jan. 17	10:00-12:20 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	II	Fri., Jan. 17	7:30-9:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	I	Mon., Jan. 20	7:30-9:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	II	Mon., Jan. 20	10:00-12:20 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	I	Tues., Jan. 21	10:00-12:20 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	II	Tues., Jan. 21	7:30-9:50 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	I	Fri., Jan. 17	3:30-5:50 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	II	Fri., Jan. 17	1:00-3:20 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	I	Wed., Jan. 22	1:00-3:20 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	II	Wed., Jan. 22	3:30-5:50 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	I	Tues., Jan. 21	3:30-5:50 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	II	Tues., Jan. 21	1:00-3:20 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	I	Mon., Jan. 20	1:00-3:20 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	II	Mon., Jan. 20	3:30-5:50 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	I	Fri., Jan. 17	7:00-9:20 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	II	Thurs., Jan. 16	3:30-5:50 p.m.*
5:30 p.m.	All	Last reg. meeting of class prior to Jan. 16	5:30-6:50 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 16	7:00-9:20 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Mon.	Mon., Jan. 20	7:00-9:20 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Tues.	Tues., Jan. 21	7:00-9:20 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Wed.	Wed., Jan. 22	7:00-9:20 p.m.

If desired, the time of this examination period may be changed to 4:30-6:50 p.m.

Examinations for daily and four-day classes may, at the option of the instructor, extend over the two examination periods which they control.

No examinations are scheduled for the morning of Thursday, January 16.

Special and make-up examinations should be scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, January 23.

A SPECIAL EXAMINATION THIS SEMESTER IS THE NEW GERMAN DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS IN GERMAN CLASSES. IT WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1:30-3:00.



THINK YOU HAVE IT BAD?—Every year when finals roll around students find it hard to comprehend that even in the "old days" students had it just as rough. Finals have been around

for a long time, and it looks as if they're here to stay. Above is an artist's conception of what finals were like when SJS was known as the San Jose Normal School.

## World Wire

### SMITH CLAIMS CIVIL RIGHTS BILL WAS 'RAILROADED'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Howard Smith of the House Rules Committee charged yesterday that the top-priority civil rights bill was railroaded through the Judiciary Committee.

Smith insisted that Chairman Emanuel Celler had given members of the Judiciary Committee no opportunity to amend the measure. "Do you prefer the word strong-armed?" the Virginia Democrat asked Celler when the latter objected to the railroading charge.

### HUGE PACIFIC SEARCH YIELDS NO RESULTS

HONOLULU (UPI)—The greatest air search in Pacific history was drawing to a close yesterday without having turned up a trace of its object—an Air Force C124 Globemaster cargo plane which disappeared on Jan. 1 with nine men aboard.

Military planes from Hawaii, California, Guam and Japan have logged more than 4,000 flying hours in nearly 300 individual search sorties.

### GOLDWATER'S ICBM CLAIM 'MISLEADING'—McNAMARA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said yesterday that Sen. Barry Goldwater's claim that U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles are not dependable is "completely misleading." He called the senator's statement "politically irresponsible and damaging to the national security."

McNamara said, "There is no information, classified or otherwise, to support the false implication that our long-range missiles cannot be depended upon to accomplish their mission."

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## Rafferty Rides Again

Dr. Max Rafferty, California's outspoken superintendent of public instruction, is in the news again, this time with a new twist to an old controversy.

Rafferty told newsmen Wednesday that he was planning to recommend to the State Board of Education meeting in San Francisco yesterday that state text books refer to the process of evolution as a theory that some scientists accept, but not as fact.

It was a statement that one would expect of Rafferty and the statement as such is not so surprising. Evolution has been debated by scientists, ministers, and educators for many years and has caused devoted Christians around the world long and searching moments of thought and reflection.

But the circumstances that led Rafferty to look into what the textbooks say about evolution are almost as interesting as the discussion of the merits of evolution.

Rafferty began his study after two women complained to the board that their children's textbooks taught evolution. They said that the teaching of evolution is contrary to their religious beliefs, and is in substance the teaching of atheism.

If the teaching of evolution can be construed

as the teaching of atheism, then even the teaching of science could be restricted by court rulings that public schools not teach religious beliefs in their classrooms.

What Rafferty seems to be recommending is that the textbooks explain the theory of evolution and leave it up to the individual students to take it as fact or theory.

This seems to be the most reasonable approach to the problem, but it won't do much to resolve the century-old question of evolution vs. the Creation.

Although Rafferty didn't offer his personal opinion of the merits of Darwin's theories, another spokesman, a biology instructor at the University of San Francisco, a private Jesuit school, said he believes that "evolution is the method of creation."

The preponderance of evidence behind Darwin's theories of evolution make it harder and harder to doubt, yet the belief in God as the creator of all Nature is basic to the Christian belief. And assimilation of these statements would naturally lead to the instructor's statement.

We doubt if the controversy will ever be resolved in some people's minds, but it's good to see Rafferty anxious to let California's students make their own decision on the question—J.A.

## Guest Editorial

### Fatal Patrols

Another Peninsula police officer on one-man night patrol has been killed while investigating a crime in progress.

Broadmoor Officer Charles E. Manning was gunned down by a burglary suspect. Manning is the third to die in this manner in recent years on the Peninsula. Similar deaths have occurred in law enforcement ranks elsewhere in California. All might have lived if the two-man night patrol were universal.

The Examiner has urged adoption of two-man

night patrols for many years. The only excuse for one-man patrols is economy. We think it is bad economy to jeopardize the lives of officers needlessly, and too often sacrifice their lives.

Officer Manning's death proves that point all over again. The two earlier Peninsula deaths should have been proof enough. We wonder how much more proof authorities will need before they take corrective measures.

—San Francisco Examiner

## Allies Reluctant To Join U.S. In Cuban Economic Blockade

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Since Oct. 19, 1960, the United States has been trying with a notable lack of success to persuade its Allies to join the economic blockade of Communist Cuba.

On Oct. 18, 1960, the then vice president, Richard Nixon, announced in Miami the United States would take the strongest economic measures to counter the "economic banditry" of the Castro regime. On Oct. 19, the State Department banned all exports to Cuba except for medical supplies and some food products.

In the intervening years, both through moral and economic pressures, the United States has sought the cooperation of its Allies.

The latest response was the \$10 million sale by a British company of 400 passenger buses to Cuba, with the prospect of the sale of 1,000 more in the future.

It was one of the largest free world transactions with Cuba in recent years.

The British official view was that the government had no power to stop the sale, and that besides, its policy was to encourage trade wherever possible, including to nations behind the

Iron Curtain and to Red China.

Morally, the United States has asked the cooperation of its Allies on the grounds of Western and hemispheric unity.

Economically, there have been other measures.

In February, 1962, President Kennedy extended the trade embargo to include both imports and exports.

In October, 1962, a proviso written into the new foreign aid law banned aid to countries dealing with the Cuban regime.

Among the NATO Allies, it specifically hit Greece which subsequently banned its ships from Cuban trade.

More recently it came into play against Spain which was warned that its expanding economic relations with Cuba could endanger the \$100 million development loan negotiated with the United States last September.

It could, however, have no effect on such major Allies as Britain, France, Canada and Japan, nor such other NATO Allies as Norway and Italy, none of which any longer received U.S. aid.

In February of 1963, the United States announced that cargoes financed by the United States no longer would be ship-

ped on foreign vessels which had engaged in trade with Cuba.

At that time, carrying oil from the Soviet Union to Cuba were tankers from such NATO Allies as The Netherlands, France and West Germany.

There were other holes in the blockade.

Of the \$500 million worth of wheat sold to the Soviet Union by Canada, \$33 million of it went to Cuba.

The United Nations proceeded with a \$12 million five-year program to aid Cuban crop diversification.

France has sold the Cubans generating equipment. Other Allies have sold the Castroites food, minerals, lubricants, chemicals and machinery.

What Castro needs most is dollars. The U.S. blockade and his own growing dependence on the barter system of the Communist bloc had cut his free-world trade by the end of 1962 to an estimated \$230 million, down from more than a billion in 1959. The end of his troubles is not in sight.

But so far as the United States is concerned, its Allies have let it be known emphatically they will have no part in plucking the Cuban hot potato out of the fire and that money speaks louder than words.



## Il Duce Rescue Daring Venture

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Few incidents in history have equaled in audacity the rescue of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini from a mountain-top prison in Italy some 20 years ago. The story of that escape, led by a young German SS officer, follows.)

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND

ROME (UPI) — Benito Mussolini looked out the window of his "prison" in surprise as one glider after another smashed into the rocky hillside around the hotel perched high on the Gran Sasso.

It was two o'clock in the afternoon of Sept. 12, 1943. And it probably was one of the most daring rescues ever made.

First the Italian dictator was taken to a carabinieri (national police) barracks on the Via Yquintino Sella in Rome. From there, during the next month, he was taken to various "prisons" — first to the little island of Ponza, then the island of Maddalena and finally, on Aug. 28, to the hotel high on the nearly inaccessible Gran Sasso Mountain (The Great Rock Mountain) in central Italy.

While Mussolini was being taken from prison to prison, Hitler had been busy. On July 26, the day after Mussolini's arrest, the German Fuehrer called in five young officers. The youngest, SS Captain Otto Skorzeny, was chosen to lead an expedition to rescue Mussolini.

Skorzeny went immediately to Italy, but it took time to find out where the carefully-hidden Fascist dictator was being kept. Finally, it was proven without doubt that Mussolini was on the island of Maddalena near Elba. Skorzeny, with Hitler's approval, planned to attack the island at dawn on Aug. 27.

It didn't take long for Skorzeny's men to find out where

Mussolini was this time. They carefully plotted the attack, making aerial photographs and doing everything possible to find out details of the difficult terrain without making the Italians suspicious.

### THREE POSSIBILITIES

There were three possible ways of attack. A ground attack, a parachute landing or a glider landing. A ground attack would take too many men, a parachute attack was too dangerous with the little ground and the thin high air.

On Sunday, Sept. 12, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the gliders were in the air and in one of them was an Italian general, Solei, who Skorzeny hoped would be able to help rescue Mussolini without the danger of bloodshed.

As the gliders cut loose from their tow planes and drifted to earth, Mussolini looked out the window of his second-story apartment. The gliders were to have landed on what from the air looked like a triangular field behind the hotel. But it turned out to be too steep, so Skorzeny led them in onto the rough, rocky ground in front of the hotel.

Mussolini watched as the gliders smashed into the ground and their light fabric split open. Men poured from the ruined gliders and General Solei shouted in Italian at the Carabinieri troops guarding the hotel. "Don't shoot... don't shoot!" Mussolini, leaning from his window, shouted the same thing.

The young SS captain, using the back of one of his men as a springboard, leaped to the first floor terrace of the hotel. He already had found the radio at the hotel and destroyed it so no messages could be sent.

Skorzeny soon arrived at Mussolini's room and dashed in. Mussolini threw his arms around Skorzeny and said: "I knew that my friend Adolf Hitler would not desert me."

But there still was the problem of getting Mussolini off the Gran Sasso. Going down the funicular would have meant a certain fight.

### PLANE LANDS

Finally, a light plane—piloted by a Capt. Gerlach—managed to land on the plateau of the Gran Sasso.

Mussolini came out of the hotel and, before boarding the plane, shook hands with the staff, as if he were a departing honored guest. The staff, as one, roared "Duce... Duce... Duce!"

With the three men inside the plane, Gerlach put on full power. Twelve men held the plane by the tail and wings as the power built up.

At a wave from Gerlach, they let go and the plane rolled away. It rose into the air at the last moment and then dropped sickeningly over the edge of the plateau.

Less than 100 feet above the ground, the plane came out of the dive and flew away — towards a short-lived "freedom" for Mussolini. He died on April 28, 1945, at the hands of Italian partisans.

## Meanderings

By DIANE MAUZY  
Feature Editor

Incorporated into President Johnson's State of the Union address this week was the continuing plea for strengthened Atlantic and Pacific partnerships and alliances.

In face of immediately pressing problems, the concern of renovating the slowly disintegrating NATO alliance seems somewhat obscure. However, the confusion and dissatisfaction over the implications and intentions of the United States in the Organization tends to blunt the effectiveness of European nations in their long-range opposition to Communist designs.

President Johnson has hinted at a strong new approach to the NATO problem by implicating that Europeans must be responsible for the bulk of policies for Europe's future.

Early Administration discussion seems to alter the American stand in NATO from one of direct leadership and guidance to one of partnership. In actuality the shift of emphasis will be more on the distribution of responsibility than on say-so. However, meaning behind the seemingly insignificant gesture points to U.S. encouragement of a compatible European political community, if not a unified community.

The U.S. will retain its influence in the political future and defense of Europe. The stir created by hints of U.S. reduction of armed forces in Europe showed clearly the European reliance on the United States. Western Europe resents being dictated to yet constantly grasps for fuller U.S. commitments.

One of the most important implications of the new approach seems to place the responsibility for dealing with Charles de Gaulle directly on the shoulders of European leaders.

The United States is forcing emphasis on the reality that while Europe's interests are entangled with American interests, Europe's best interests must be directly her own.

Difficulties with President De Gaulle stem from his very, very pro-French attitude. He does not want France to lose her national identity. In keeping with French independence, De Gaulle figures that sovereign defense capability coincides directly with standing as a first rate power. Further, De Gaulle is moving toward European unity with great hesitation and is apprehensive of how Great Britain's entrance into the Common Market would affect French leadership.

For the most part, the prospects of subdued rift in NATO during this year rests with the success or failure of western leaders to make their peace with De Gaulle.

## Question Man

### Legal Abortions?

By STEVE AGOSTA

Should abortion be legalized in the United States?

Frank Woods, sophomore, business management:

"I think they should under certain conditions. If a child is to be born with a defect, or deformed, an abortion should be allowed. But not under a condition such as parents who just don't want the children."

Marjorie Edwards, freshman, homemaking:

"I don't believe so. If abortions were legalized, I feel they would be more of an encouragement. People are more apt to be careful of their actions when abortions are not legalized."

Gary Scheib, freshman, music:

"Yes. Legalized abortions would take care of many of the unwanted babies and probably cut down on welfare, if the state didn't have to take care of the unwanted mothers. If people don't want the children, why should they have to support them?"

Elaine Bacic, freshman, general education:

"No. I think you would be taking a human life. There are other ways to prevent having a child."

Nicholas Ling, senior, chemistry:

"No. I don't think so. We don't have the right to create life yet, so we should not have the right to take life away. Organizations in our society take care of unwanted babies."

Ann Janzen, junior, music:

"Yes, I do. They would result in fewer deaths and tragedies. Women will go to quack doctors, take pills, even harm or kill themselves anyway without legalized abortions. Not having abortions legalized, just makes another field for the crooks to invade."

Sandra Cryer, freshman, music:

"No. Because I don't think they will cut down on the number of illegal births. I don't think it is right to take a life."

David McNeill, senior, mathematics:

"Yes, I think so. Something must be done about the population explosion and in many cases families can't afford to support their children. It is better not to have them than to raise children in poverty."

Lynn Bell, senior, business and industrial management:

"No. It's morally wrong to take a human life. Federal and state governments should set up an agency to take care of illegitimate children, because statistics show that some people who, for some reason can't have children, want to adopt them."

## Cloak and Dagger Game

### Spying 'Routine' in Germany

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

United Press International  
FRANKFURT (UPI) — West Germany's most famous spy chief, Reinhard Gustav Gehlen, still is an awesome man of mystery to most Germans but the legend of his infallibility in the cloak and dagger game has been shaken.

The recent trial of two Gehlen aides on charges of being Soviet spies has damaged the prestige of one of Europe's most successful anti-Communist spy-masters. His Federal Intelligence Agency (FIA) once commanded unchallenged respect in the West German parliament. Now parliament's three parties are demanding an FIA shakeup.

### CIA IN CHARGE

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) local headquarters are said to be in the "Little Pentagon" — the giant pre-war I. G. Farben Co. office building which Allied bombers spared for post-war use as U.S. Army headquarters here.

The CIA governs most Allied Intelligence in West Germany

and it reaches out in many directions.

Within a lion's roar of Frankfurt's famed zoo is a drab brick turn-of-the-century building whose occupants specialize in sneaking into the Soviet Union. The building houses the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists (NTS), a nervous but spirited band of ex-Soviet citizens, including Red Army deserters. It also includes at least one former assassin of the Soviet KGB espionage organization who came to kill the NTS chief but defected instead.

Six miles outside Frankfurt, in the green foothills of the Taunus Mountains, is another cloak and dagger center, the U.S. Army's Camp King.

The military intelligence post serves as the center for interrogating defectors from Communism. A recent guest in the well-guarded base was Maj. Ryszard Obacz, the Polish air force officer who flew with his wife and two sons in a Polish trainer to West Berlin.

Nestled in the post-war glass

and steel office buildings of Cologne, Hamburg and Dusseldorf are the unmarked offices of Gehlen's phantom corps of 5,000 agents whose network shoots out to the Soviet Ural Mountains and to Communist China.

But the nerve center is in Munich.

The Bavarian capital has political intrigue in its blood. Adolf Hitler made his famed beerhall

putsch there. Recently, French foes of President Charles de Gaulle tried to use Munich as a base of operations.

Although espionage headquarters may operate elsewhere in Germany, the hornet's nest is Berlin. In the U.S. sector of West Berlin, behind a long, high red brick wall, is the center of the nest.

### JOKE ON REDS

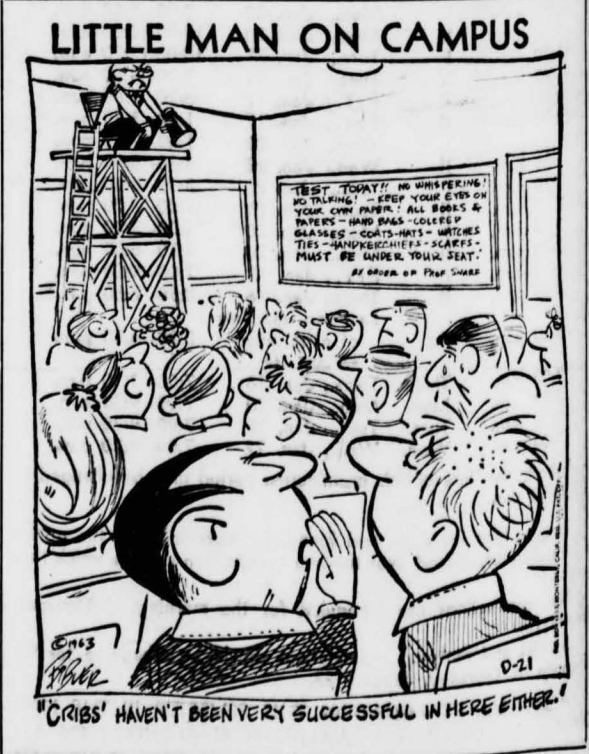
In 1955, U.S. agents dug a 500-yard long tunnel under the East Berlin border. At the Communist end of the tunnel they tapped the telephone and telegraph lines servicing Soviet Army headquarters in Germany. The tapped lines poured out a flood of secret data. Almost a year later the Red Army stumbled onto the tunnel. West Berliners still laugh at the Communists about it—and some "Spook's" little joke.

When the amazed and enraged Soviets crept into the tunnel, they found a sign at the point where it passed under the East-West border. The sign told the Russians they were now entering West Berlin.

## Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m., Monday through Friday.

JERRY ARCA  
Advertising Mgr. DAVE BLOOM  
Day Editor JUDIE BLOCK





# Physician's Son Wins Magazine Photo Contest

ella and her people flash by the Tokyo Ishikawa, a physician at the Health Center, as he views slides his son, Robert, sends from India.

One of these appeared on the cover of "Saturday Review." It depicts a procession of women carrying dirt from a nearby excavation at the site of the famed Ajanta-Ellora caves in Ajanta-Ellora.

Robert Ishikawa, 26, is now on a two-year Peace Corps assignment in India. He takes the pictures in his spare time for souvenirs and to give him ideas later for his art.

He says of his Peace Corps experience in his letters home, "It has been the most wonderful experience of my life."

He will be through with the Corps in June, and plans to come home by slow stages, visiting the rest of Southeast Asia. He has given his winning ticket to his sister, Carol Lee, 20, an art student here.

Meanwhile, Dr. Ishikawa is showing the more than 600 slides to relatives and friends who have asked to see them.

## Students Urged To Clear Status Before Term End

Students are urged to establish clear status before the end of the term to release all holds against grades, transcripts and registration packets. Payments may be made in the Cashier's Office, ADM263. Library fines may be paid at the circulation desk in the library before the end of the term.

**GOOD LUCK**  
**LINDA MURPHY**  
Gamma Phi Beta  
DSP Dream Girl Finalists

Classy A. Fydes



## New WRA Officers To Be Installed

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA). They will be installed in February.

New officers are: Sue DeVries, president; Angelica Fischinger, vice president; Sally Beckner, treasurer; Nikie Marculescu, corresponding secretary; Ruth Knipper, recording secretary; and Kathy McCarty, recorder of points.

The position of publicity chairman is still open. Coeds interested in filling the position may contact Karen Marmie or Millicent Stream in the Women's Gym.

Tuesday is the final day to sign up for the annual conference of the Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women. WRA participants may sign up on the WRA bulletin board in the Women's Gym.

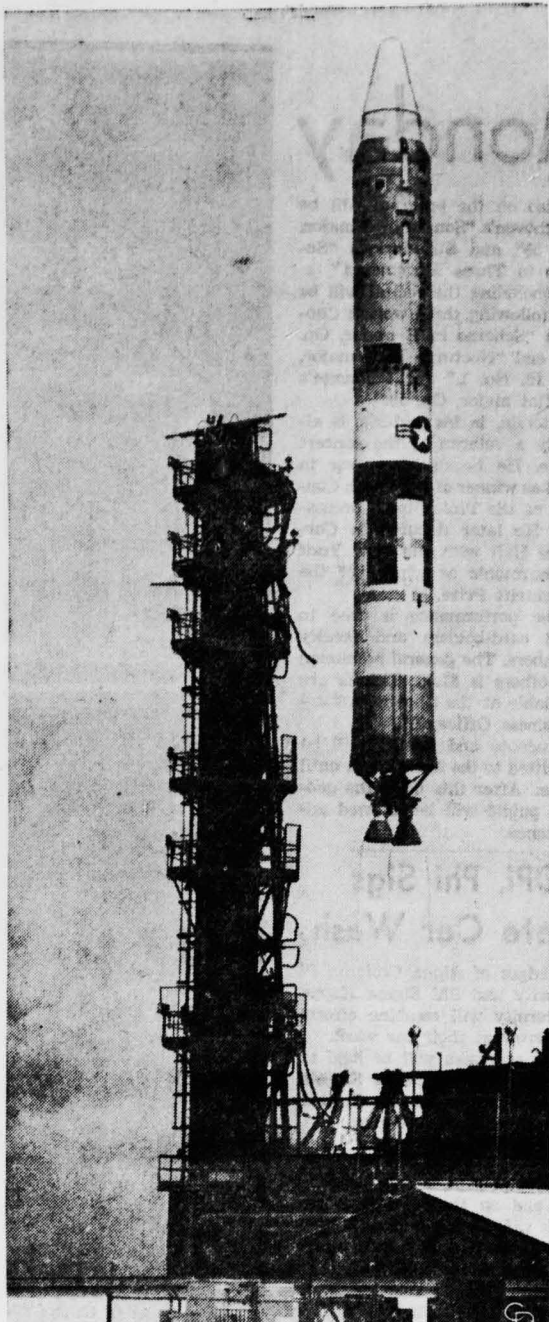
## Senior To Receive High Grade Prize

Fern Strawn, senior English major, will receive books worth \$25 for having the highest overall grade point average during her nearly four years of college at the Key Club luncheon meeting noon today in Cafeteria Rooms A and B.

Miss Strawn, to be graduated in June, has received all A's, excepting two B's, during 135 units of college work.

Miss Strawn and 14 other students will be initiated into the Key Club: Janice Adams, Mary Ann Coyle, George Deitz, Ronalee Dejos, Jean Dunnington, Ruth Ellis, Patricia Hearney, Maydene Jenks, Eugenia Long, Audrey Marley, Barbara Read, Rainer Schulz, Natasha Wist and Ray Young.

The Key Club is an honorary society consisting of liberal arts students with high grade point averages. The group is sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, faculty club.



TO LEAVE PAD—The massive Air Force Titan II rocket, pictured above on a trial flight, is scheduled to launch a giant missile from Cape Kennedy, Fla., today.

Friday, January 10, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY—3

## I.A. Honor Society Initiation Tonight

Twenty new members will be initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary society, at 6 tonight in the campus chapel. An initiation banquet will follow in the Spartan Cafeteria at 7:15.

The initiates are Fred Abitia, Billy Allgood, Robert Balcomb, Dean Chowewill, Keith Christie, John Deal, Bill Dymond, Robert Frisbey, Richard Graves, William Hand, Thomas Higgins, Frank Johnson, Denny Kirkpatrick, Donald McCarthy, Merle Nunes, Carl Petersen, Robert Thompson, Gregory Graham, Scott Munroe, Harry Fredrickson, Ronald Lowe, and James Mack.

## 'Vertigo' Featured At Friday Flicks

James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes star in tonight's feature of the Friday Flicks, "Vertigo."

The movie, preceded by a cartoon, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in TH55. Admission is 35 cents.

## Pre-Reg for Art Grads

All students graduating in June or August of this year, and who need Art 136, may pre-register in any of the Elementary Education offices (Ed. 204, 219, or 304) next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The pre-registration is for Art 136 only.

ANNOUNCING  
**GRAND OPENING**  
Mon., Jan. 13  
**Peanut's Sandwich Shop**  
(across from Centennial Hall)  
Free coffee, cokes, doughnuts and surprises

**Spartan SHOW SLATE**

<b>CINEMA</b> 552 S. Bascom CY 5-7238 <b>Fedrico Fellini's</b> <b>8 1/2</b> 7 & 9:30 P.M.	<b>GAY</b> 400 S. 1st St. CY 4-5544 <b>SURFTIDE 77</b> — Students \$1.00 — <b>SARATOGA</b> 14502 BIG BASIN WAY UN 7-3026 "THE CONJUGAL BED" "TOO BAD SHE'S BAD" Sophia Loren STUDENTS — \$1.00 <b>TOWNE</b> CY 7-3060 1433 THE ALAMEDA "PLEASE NOT NOW" Brigitte Bardot "THE WIND CANNOT READ" Students \$1.00 <b>TROPICARE</b> 1969 Alum Rock Ave. north screen "TAKE HER SHE'S MINE" "NOTORIOUS LANDLADY" south screen "BATTLE OF THE WORLD" "ATOMIC AGE VAMPIRE"
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**El Rancho**  
Alma and Almaden Rd.  
"FUN IN ACAPULCO"  
"COMANCHEROS"  
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"

**STUDIO**  
1st & San Salvador CY 2-6778  
"THE CARDINAL"

## Parapsych Club Elects Officers For Spring

New officers for the spring semester of the Parapsychology Club are Melanie Mikelson, president; Ted Waldo, vice president; Emela Ginden, secretary, and James Foster, publicity.

Dr. Frederick Dommeyer, head of the Philosophy Department, is the club's sponsor.

## Campus Religious Guide

**First Covenant Church**  
Coe & Riverside  
**Services**  
• Covenant Christians meet at 9:45 a.m.  
Topic: Christian Problems  
Speaker: Mac Martinez  
• College Fellowship — 8:15 p.m.  
• Services — 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Arvid Carlson, D.D.

**Canterbury Tales**  
Episcopalians at San Jose State  
**CHANGE OF MENU**  
People at Trinity Church sometimes complain that they don't see enough of our college people, so this week we have a special invitation to the annual meeting Sunday evening at 5. (Nothing doing at the Center this time). Special break on dinner for Canterbury: No I. D. necessary; just look like a student.  
TRINITY CHURCH, 81 No. 2nd St. at 5 p.m.

**Spartan Tri-C**  
3rd & San Antonio  
Sunday, January 12, 1964  
9:45 a.m. Seminar: Dick Griffith  
5:45 p.m. Tri-C Fellowship Hour  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES**  
8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 12  
Topic: Living Religions  
Hinduism, Islam  
What is distinctive in my faith?  
Student Panel: Helga Becker, Linda Malafa, Ewald Stadler, Perry Singh Walia.  
6:00 Supper; 6:40 meeting  
Picture for La Torre to be taken at 6:20 p.m.  
Roger Williams Fellowship  
**Grace Baptist Church**  
484 East San Fernando  
George "Shorty" Collins John M. Akers  
Baptist College Chaplain Pastor

**Wesley Foundation**  
(Methodist Student Center)  
441 South 10th Street  
J. Benton White, Campus Minister  
Sunday, January 12  
7:00 Program will feature the Rev. Hugh Hardin, Pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Saratoga. He will talk about "The Church in the Modern World."

**WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
The Alameda at Shasta 294-7447  
John Knox Campus & Career Fellowship  
Colleagues meet at 131 Hanchett  
Sunday, 9:40 a.m.  
"Retrospect and Prospect"  
5:45 p.m.  
Rev. Dick Dasker of Mt. Hermon Staff  
Worship — 8:30; 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.  
Transportation leaves from 7th and San Fernando 9:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**Religious News**  
The Campus Religious Guide is published weekly to provide information of religious services to SJS community. Meeting dates and times for these organizations may be found in Spartaguide or elsewhere in the paper, all week.

**"Assist at Mass"**  
**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
55 W. San Fernando 292-4124  
Solemn High Midnight Mass  
Christmas Day Masses 6-7-8-9-10 (High) 11:15-12:15  
No Evening Mass on Christmas  
New Year's Eve — After Noon Mass  
Christmas Confessions — Tuesday, Dec. 24 from noon 'till 9 p.m.  
Special Holiday Greetings commemorating the birth of Christ from the Catholic Information Center. Let's put Christ in Christmas! Drop in and bring your Catholic and non-Catholic friends. 91 E. San Antonio Street.

**First Immanuel Lutheran**  
(Missouri Synod)  
and  
**Student Center**  
374 So. 3rd St.  
\* Sunday Morning Services:  
8:15, 9:30 and 11:00  
Christmas Midnight Service—Dec. 24 at 11:30 p.m.  
2 blocks from school  
A. J. Brommer, Pastor 292-5404  
R. Fiedler, Dir. of Music  
N. Ittzes, Vicar

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**First Baptist Church**  
the downtown church catering to the college community  
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"  
5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club  
198 So. Second St., San Jose  
Clarence R. Sands, D.D., Pastor

**The new NEWMAN CLUB**  
The Catholic Student Center  
The Newman Club Wishes To All  
A Joyous Holiday Season  
79 S. 5th  
CY 5-9638  
Fr. Cyril Leach, Chaplin

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
All are welcome  
Schedule of Services:  
**SUNDAY**  
Worship Hours 8:30 a.m.  
10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study Class 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** 7:30 p.m.  
**SPECIAL CLASSES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Sundays at 9:45 a.m.  
81 North Eighth St.  
Minister: Paul Oler

**Worship Sunday**  
**First**  
Santa Clara & 5th  
9:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Donald A. Getty, Minister  
**St. Paul's**  
10th at San Salvador  
11:00 a.m.  
James Etheredge, Minister  
**Evangel Bible Book Store**  
Your Store for  
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96 S. 2nd St. 292-2353  
Best Wishes for a Happy and Holy Christmas



# Pianist Appears Monday

Eugene Istomin, famed American pianist, will appear in San Jose for the first time Monday night at 8:15 in the Civic Auditorium. He will be sponsored by the Spartan Programs Committee.

The well-known musician will open his program with "Sonata in A major" by Haydn, followed by Schubert's "Two Impromptus, Op. 90, in G flat and E flat major."

Also on the program will be Beethoven's "Sonata in C major, Op. 53" and Stravinsky's "Sonata in Three Movements."

Concluding the recital will be the following three works: Chopin's "Scherzo in B minor, Op. 20" and "Nocturne in F major, Op. 15, No. 1," and Polonaise's "A flat major, Op. 53."

Istomin, in his mid-30s, is already a veteran of the concert stage. He began his career in 1943 as winner of the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia orchestra. He later debuted in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic as winner of the Leventritt Prize.

The performance is free to ASB card-holders and faculty members. The general admission for others is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, B1.

Students and faculty will be admitted to the Auditorium until 8 p.m. After this time, the general public will be allowed admittance.



EUGENE ISTOMIN

**GOOD LUCK**  
**LYNN THOMSON**  
DSP Dream Girl Finalists

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Warren Miller Ski movies Thursday and Friday night at 7:00  
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**ADPi, Phi Sigs**  
**Slate Car Wash**

Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity will combine efforts tomorrow at their car wash.

The car wash will be held at Fourth and San Carlos Streets at the Spartan Texaco Station from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

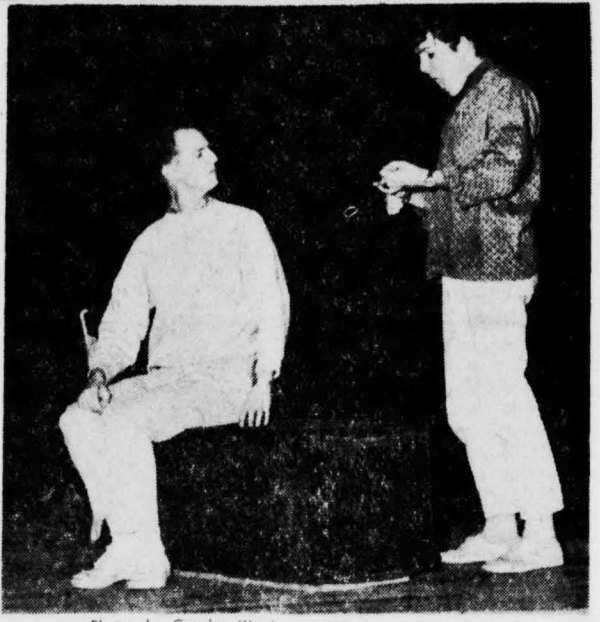
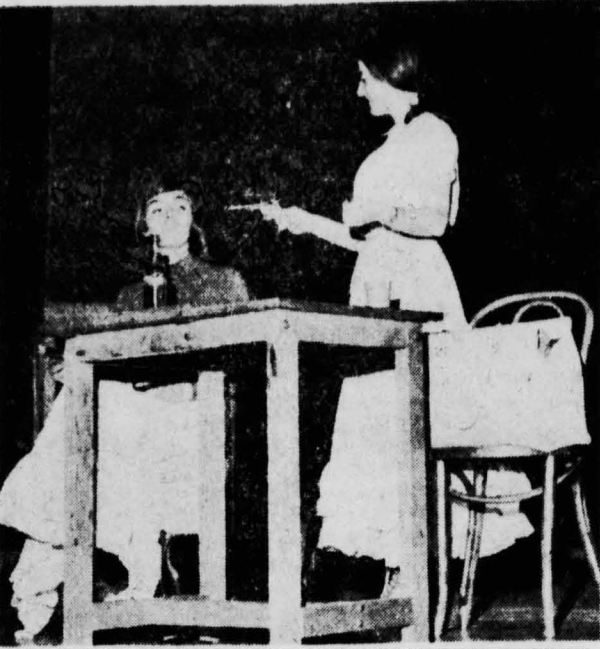
**WELCOME MATT**  
A proud papa is Ron DeMonner, end on the football team. Ron's wife Penny presented him with a 7 lb. 8 oz. boy, just before Christmas at Santa Clara County Hospital. The youngster was named Matthew Joseph.

**GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**  
When mealtime comes, visit the Main Street Hof Brau for a well prepared dinner at a price that will suit any budget.

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—Photos by Carolyn Kinet

**PLAYS**—(top photo) l. to r. Ann Morris and Marian Stave rehearse a scene in "The Stronger" by August Strindberg, which will be presented Sunday afternoon in the College Theater. This will be one of the three-act plays to be presented at 3:30 p.m. by an advanced Drama Department acting class, which is taught by Dr. Jack Neeson, associate professor of drama. (bottom photo) l. to r., Jack Stockdale and Bob Franklin, do a last-minute polish-up on a scene from "Aunt Charlotte's Maid," another of the three plays to be given. The production is a gentle ridicule of 19th century social conventions that tells what happens when "one familiarizes himself with one's servant." The third play will be "The Lessons" by Eugene Ionesco.

**Kai-Leidoscope**  
By KAI SIMMS  
Society Editor

This evening, and six days before finals begin, fraternity members and their dates will gather for one of the last campus socialized functions before the new semester.

The 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event, sponsored by IFC, will be held in the Empire Room of the Ste. Claire Hotel. As a part of the evening program past and present fraternity queens will be presented.

Outgoing IFC President Howie Reed will introduce his successor, Bill Holley, and the new cabinet.

Sal Carson and his band will provide music for the semi-formal event.

**DSP'S TO CROWN DREAM GIRL**  
One of five finalists in the 1964 Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl contest will be crowned tomorrow evening at the DSP Coronation Ball held at Rinconada Country Club.

Queen aspirants include Carole Pelloquin, Alpha Omicron Pi; Lynn Thomson, Grant Hall; Linda Murphy, Gamma Phi Beta; Jeanne Baarts, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Barbara Clark, Delta Gamma.

Crowning the new queen will be Janie Winter of Chi Omega, current DSP Dream Girl.

**A NEW ROLE**  
Jerry Area, Spartan Daily editor, will relinquish his role as editor-in-chief and resume presidential duties of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Bob Stein will aid him as vice president with Bill McCormack as secretary and Tom Hawker taking over as treasurer.

**PINNINGS**  
Gale Carstens, senior secretarial science major from San Jose, to Fred Gschwend, Theta Xi, senior chemistry major from Los Angeles.

Kathy Patten, Chi Omega, freshman English major from Alameda, to Dick Hirdeman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, senior business management major from Whittier.

Ginny Gaffga, Kappa Delta, University of California sophomore economics major from Long Beach, to Dave Distad, Sigma Chi, senior accounting major from Torrance.

Jan Barnett, junior math major attending University of California at Santa Barbara, from San Jose to Kent Winslow, Sigma Chi, junior aeronautics major also from San Jose.

Kathy Cox, junior elementary education major from Woodside, to George Barcus, sophomore drama major at San Mateo Junior College from San Bruno.

Denise Garassino, sophomore education major from Menlo Park, to John Beckrest, sophomore nuclear chemistry major from San Jose.

Rene Berkman, Delta Beta Sigma, sophomore education major from Santa Clara, to Shel Izsak, Sigma Alpha Mu, senior marketing major also from San Mateo.

Susie Eisenberg, Delta Phi Epsilon, sophomore English major at the University of California, Berkeley, from San Mateo, to Steve Weiner, Sigma Alpha Mu, sophomore marketing major from San Francisco.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Nancy Gould, sophomore English major from Santa Clara, to Paul Larned, Theta Xi, senior industrial management major from Pleasanton. No wedding date has been set.

Shirley Sorensen, Chi Omega, senior elementary education.

(Continued on Page 5)

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## Magic Performed By Former Student

Ever see a woman sawed in half?

This will be one of the tricks James Giusti, former SJS student, will perform tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Comedia Theater, Palo Alto.

Other tricks include floating a member of the audience in the air and the traditional producing of rabbits from hats and silk scarfs from the air.



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# College To Present Puccini Operas



'SCHICCHI' — David McClellan (lower left), playing the title role, rehearses a scene in Puccini's comedy with William Purkiss. Other players are seen in the background, waiting for the star to die.

Two one-act Puccini operas are the semester project for the College Opera Workshop. The works, "Sister Angelica" and "Gianni Schicchi" will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Both productions will be staged and conducted by Dr. Edwin C. Dunning, associate professor of music and head of the Workshop. Assisting Dr. Dunning will be Neal Hafenstein as graduate assistant conductor.

### 'SISTER ANGELICA'

Leading roles for "Sister Angelica" will be sung by Sharon Gilbert in the title role, Jennifer Chase as the Princess, Evelyn Northridge as the Abbess, and Lynda Perkins as Mistress of Novices.

Other parts will be played by Maureen Schino, Olive Leeper, Catherine Corey, Joyce Feldner, Aundrea Jones, Kay Arnaudo, Patricia Hill, Mary Lee Peters, Janet Sheldon, Eulalia DeCamp, Raquel Alvarado, and Edith Reiersen.

The opera tells of a brutal suicide in a remote mountain convent in Europe. All sets have been designed and constructed by Ralph Fetterly, with costumes by Diane Fetterly.

Instrumentalists accompanying "Sister Angelica" will include Richard Woodruff, piano; Kristen Erlendson, organ; Karen Brandon, piccolo; and Todd Wees, chimes.

### 'GIANNI SCHICCHI'

The second opera, "Gianni Schicchi" will feature David McClellan in the title role. Ann Janzen and Geri Milleda will alternate in the role of his daughter, Laurette. Other parts will be sung by Hollie Geller, William Purkiss, Carlo Michelotti, Sue Hinshaw, Raquel Alvarado, Theodore Davidovich, Milton Longway, John Beauchamp, Donna Sauer, Chris Hungerland, and Neal Hafenstein.

This concluding opera, Puccini's only full-fledged comedy, will be accompanied by the College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Dunning.

"Gianni Schicchi" relates the impersonation of a dead man. The single act takes place in the bedroom of a lesser nobleman. He has just died and his relatives crowd around his bed, each wondering what he will get from the old man's will.

Tickets are available at the Music Box Office, Ext. 2381. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

## Interior Designers Schedule SF Trip

The National Society of Interior Designers, student chapter composed of interior design majors, will take their final trip for this semester Jan. 24.

Highlighting furniture week, the club members will visit Jackson Square and the Furniture Mart, both in San Francisco. The trip will give members a chance to meet people in their field and see the latest in innovations in interior designing.

Those members planning to attend the trip should contact Carol Niensteadt, program director, at 294-7053.



— Photos by Barry Stevenson

"ANGELICA"—I. to r., Sharon Gilbert, playing the title role of Sister Angelica, pleads with Jennifer Chase, who plays the Princess. This is a scene from one of the two operas to be presented by the College Workshop, 8:15 tonight and Saturday in Concert Hall.

## Kai-Leidoscope Cont.

(Continued from Page 4)

elementary science major from Ceres, to Len Peterson, commercial teller at Wells Fargo Bank, San Jose, from San Jose. The couple will exchange vows June 20.

Jerri Paul, Alpha Omicron Pi, sophomore home-making-education major from Glendale to Dean Taylor, sophomore aeronautical engineering major at Cal Poly from La Crescenta.

Barbara Madsen, Alpha Omicron Pi, senior elementary education major from San Carlos, to Chet Woodward, presently employed by American Home

Food. He attended Arizona University, affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, and is from Redwood City. A Feb. 1, 1964 wedding is slated.

Martha Spicer, Alpha Omicron Pi, junior dietetics major from Orinda, to Richard Lewis, presently employed by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Oakland. He is originally from Indiana, Penn., where he attended Penn State. A March 7 wedding is planned.

Sharon Jennings, Delta Zeta, junior speech and drama major from Fremont, to James Reese, senior industrial management major from San Jose. The couple will exchange vows Feb. 8.

Marilyn Loushin, junior education major from San Carlos, to Art Miller, senior biological science major from Redwood City. No wedding date has been announced.



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SPARTAN DAILY—5  
Friday, January 10, 1964

## Watercolor Exhibit Opens in Gallery

The Art Gallery's final show for the semester, the 42nd Annual Travel Show of the California Watercolor Society, has opened and will continue its exhibition until Jan. 24.

Included in the group are seven award winners and works by 11 new members.

The Gallery, located in the Art Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Sundays from the run of this month's exhibition.



DR. EDWIN DUNNING  
... to conduct operas

GOOD LUCK

CAROLE PELOQUIN  
Alpha Omicron Pi

DSP Dream Girl Finalists

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## Jung Was Worried about the Future, Too

"If it (Protestantism) keeps on disintegrating as a church, it succeeds in depriving man of all his spiritual safeguards and means of defense against the immediate experience of the forces waiting for liberation in the unconscious mind. Look at all the incredible savagery going on in our so-called civilized world, all of which is derived from human beings, and their mental condition! Look at the devilish means of destruction! They are invented by perfectly harmless gentlemen, reasonable, respectable citizens, being all we hope to be. And when the whole thing blows up and causes an incredible inferno of devastation, nobody seems to be responsible. . . . As nobody is capable of recognizing where and how he himself is possessed and unconscious, one simply projects one's own condition upon the neighbor." (Carl Jung, Psychology and Religion, 1938)

Jung himself never became a Christian. Like so many highly educated men, he felt God could be explained away. He attributed the religious symbols which he found in the dreams of his patients to the "collective unconscious." However, Jung was certainly aware of the forces of evil in the world. Perhaps you've sensed them, too. The spiritually-regenerated Christian knows all too well that he lives in a dying world. He is aware of powerful evil forces at work in his own life in addition to the great guiding light of Christ which he has received. If you are worried about the future, as Jung was, there is good news. You can have the inner peace and joy of salvation, and then proceed actively to do something about evil in the world by joining in with other Christians in their daily warfare.

"Put on the whole armour which God provides, so that you may be able to stand firm against the devices of the devil. For our fight is not against human foes, but against cosmic powers, against the authorities and potentates of this dark world, against the superhuman forces of evil, in the heavens. Therefore, take up God's armour; then you will be able to stand your ground when things are at their worst, to complete every task and still to stand. Stand firm, I say. Buckle on the belt of truth, for coat of mail put on integrity; let the shoes on your feet be the gospel of peace to give you firm footing; and with all these take up the great shield of faith, with which to quench all the flaming arrows of the evil one. Take salvation for helmet; for sword take that which the Spirit gives you the words that come from God." Eph. 6:10-17 NE

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## Southland Trip

## Cagers Debut Tonight

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Basketball Coach Stu Inman was more optimistic than at any time this season as his Spartans make their WCAC debut tonight at Loyola.

San Jose State, WCAC holiday tournament champions, meet the Lions tonight and Pepperdine tomorrow evening, in what should be the Spartans' most important road trip of the season.

"We're as ready as we can be

for both the games," said Inman. "I'd be very happy for a 'split' on this trip, as both clubs are very strong on their home courts."

One thing that Inman feels may

near future. The team is confident of its ability so both games this weekend should then be very close," Inman prophesied.

Loyola, which the Spartans outlasted 68-63 in the first round of the WCAC tourney, has a 1-0 conference record, nudging Pepperdine 78-76 last Saturday. San Jose tripped San Francisco State 62-49 the same night.

John Arndt, in his third year at Loyola, has a "quick-hitting team," according to Inman. "Loyola really likes to use the fast break. They only need a minimum of time to get a shot off," Inman emphasized.

Inman, now in his fourth year at San Jose and coming off a 14-10 record last season, rates the Loyola contest as "one of the three toughest WCAC games we'll play this year."

The Spartans' five-point victory over the Lions in the WCAC mustn't be magnified, Loyola held a 41-32 halftime lead and it wasn't until the final minute of play that the struggling Spartans were able to catch the Lions and go ahead.

The Lions, with a 6-4 season record, sometimes play as many as four men away from the basket. By this system they leave a path open for possible layups, which they try to initiate with sharp passes. Loyola will screen continuously, trying to get a share of outside shots in addition to layups.

Arndt's club has both the outside and inside shooters. Dick Schiendler hurt the Spartans from near the basket in the WCAC tourney with 13 points. Outside marksmen Jim O'Keefe and Detroit Flanagan has 14 and 12 points respectively.

"We're much better prepared offensively for Loyola off our previous meeting with them over the holiday break," Inman said.

## Frosh, Hawks Vie Tonight; Indians Next

The frosh basketball team hopes they find Cabrillo College a gracious host tonight at 8 in Aptos.

The Spartababes edged the Seahawks, 56-52 in early December, but Cabrillo has had the benefit of tournament competition, playing 13 games compared with six for SJS.

The freshmen will be handled by assistant Bill Yonge, while Danny Glines goes to Los Angeles with Stu Inman's varsity.

Yonge expects that San Jose State will get tough opposition from the 'Hawks and their 1-2 scoring tandem of Andy Pavley and Herb Hakinson. Pavley, a rangy forward, had 19 points against the locals, and is averaging around that figure for the season. Hakinson hit 15.

Tomorrow night, the frosh play their final game before finals and semester break against the Stanford frosh at 6 p.m. in the Tribe gym. Stanford meets Washington in the main event at 8.

Stanford, 1-1 on the season, hasn't played in a month due to quarter exams and Christmas vacation. The Papooses are reportedly lacking in talent compared with past seasons, but do boast a fine backcourt performer in 5-9 Tom Nesbit, an Illinois product.

Yonge will start Steve Schlink and Tom Smith at forwards, Bill Higgins at center, with John Keating and Mani Gonzales sharing guard duties.

Schlink and Smith are expected to maintain their roles as the team's top scoring threats. Smith is averaging 16.5 points a game while Schlink is maintaining a 11.5 clip for six games.

Smith with 60 and Higgins with 50 top the rebounding statistics.

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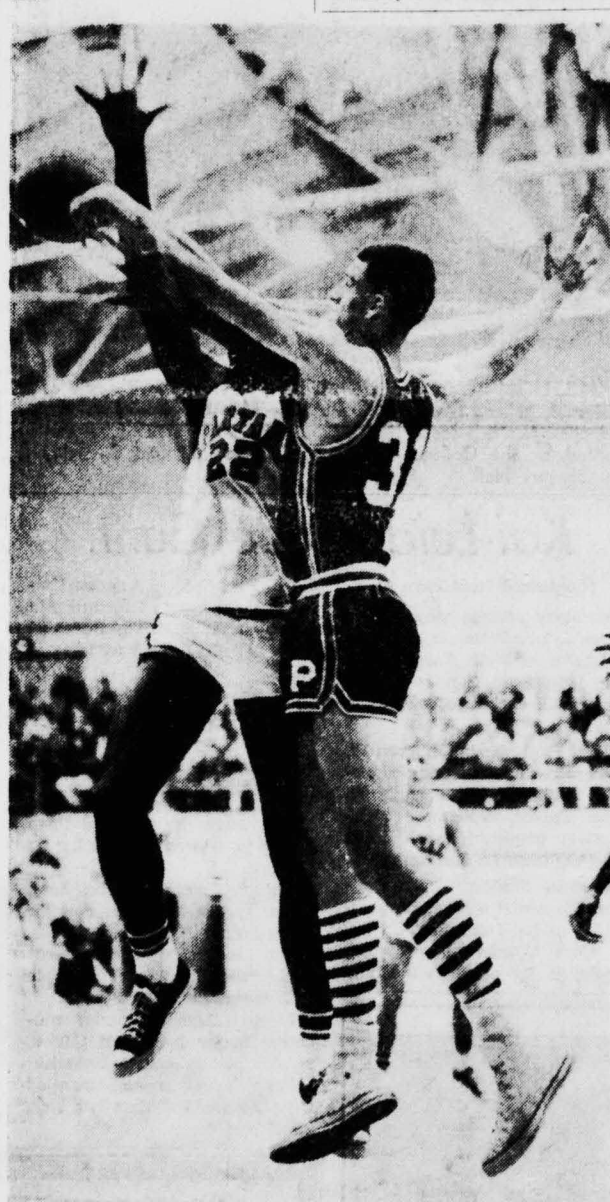
"Loyola will definitely be near the top of the WCAC this year."

San Jose drew with Loyola last year winning at home 62-52, but losing down south 56-48. On the second half of that road trip, the Spartans fell before Pepperdine 80-63.

Pepperdine, coached by Robert L. "Duck" Dowell, is having its share of problems this year. The Waves are nursing a 3-5 record, but could be on the upswing following their close defeat to Loyola.

Loyola held a 78-70 lead, but the Waves scored six points in the last minute to almost upset the Lions. "Up until Saturday, Loyola was at least 15 points better than Pepperdine," Inman declared. "We can expect a similar battle this weekend."

Pepperdine doesn't run and shoot with the speed of a Loyola, nor do the Waves stress ball-control to the extent of a San Jose State. They just "scramble."



—Photo by Alan Buckingham

**STRONG INFLUENCE** — The rugged play of 6-8 center Harry Edwards has helped spark the Spartans to an 8-3 record. Edwards is seen drawing a foul in the Portland game.

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# Chico State Eyes Revenge In Match With Spartans

Chico State arrives in San Jose tomorrow for a revenge match with the Spartan wrestling team at 3 p.m. in MG207.

The visiting Wildcats will make a stopover in Santa Clara tonight for a clash with the University of Santa Clara team.

San Jose State Coach Hugh Mumby will take the opportunity to do a little scouting of the Wildcats' squad in action against SCU.

Warren King and company thrashed the Wildcats last year 22-6. King made his Chico State opponent one of his many victims as he wrestled his way to an undefeated dual meet season.

King is expected back in the lineup Saturday after missing the Fresno State meet. However, he will have to defeat teammate Gary Scardina in a challenge match in order to gain his position.

Last year King wrestled in the 147-pound division but has been switched to the 167-pound class for this season. Scardina wrestled in King's place against Fresno State but lost by a decision.

Cliff Olson is a definite performer for the Spartans against Chico State. He defeated his opponent in a challenge match Wednesday.

Olson was one of the victors against the Fresno Bulldogs, by a decision.

In the 147-pound division, Mumby expects either Carl Dommeyer or Frank Strouse to

compete. Dommeyer represented the Spartans against Fresno and captured a victory against his foe.

Art Beatty, whose pin against Fresno State gave the Spartans a 14-12 win, will grapple in the 137-pound division.

Rounding out the remaining lower weight divisions will be Mike Stone at 123 pounds and John Lim in the 130-pound class.

Another challenge match between Bill Harm and Jim Noon will decide the 177-pound division for San Jose State. Don Anderson, the heavyweight winner at Fresno, or Joe Aquino will be the heavyweight contender.

Fresno State has been the Spartans' only opponent in dual meet

competition thus far, while Chico State has grappled Humboldt State, Southern Oregon and California. The Wildcats lost to Cal.

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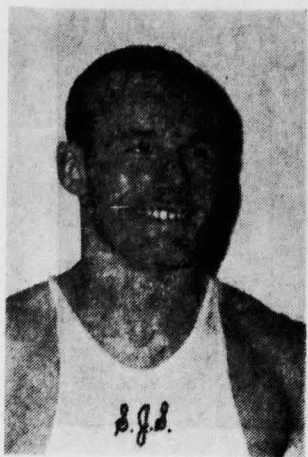
# Gymnasts Launch Season Against Cal, ASU

## California vs. San Jose State

Free Exercise	1. Ford (C); 2. Chew (S); 3. Sutherland (C)
Trampoline	1. Allen (S); 2. Dodson (S); 3. Davidson (C)
Side Horse	1. Schindler (C); 2. Field (C); 3. Chew (S)
Horizontal Bar	1. Chin (C); 2. Field (C); 3. Wolfe (S)
Long Horse	1. Chin (C); 2. Field (C); 3. Chew (S)
Parallel Bars	1. Chin (C); 2. Field (C); 3. Chew (S)
Still Rings	1. Zahn (C); 2. Golden (C); 3. Field (C)
Tumbling	1. Sutherland (C); 2. Chew (S); 3. Davidson (C)

## Arizona State vs. San Jose State

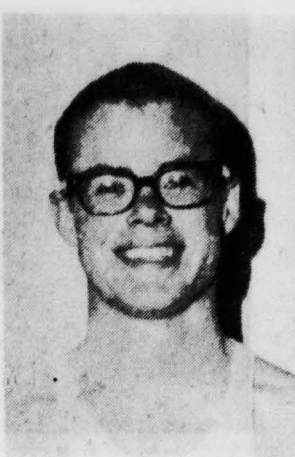
Free Exercise	1. Nelson (A); 2. Chew (S); 3. Fosdick (A)
Trampoline	1. Allen (S); 2. Dodson (S); 3. Nelson (A)
Side Horse	1. Stansbury (A); 2. Chew (S); 3. Witham (A)
Horizontal Bar	1. Cox (A); 2. Stansbury (A); 3. Witham (A)
Long Horse	1. Stansbury (A); 2. Chew (S); 3. Johnson (A)
Parallel Bars	1. Stansbury (A); 2. Johnson (A); 3. Chew (S)
Still Rings	1. Evans (A); 2. Johnson (A); 3. Christianson (A)
Tumbling	1. Nelson (A); 2. Bishop (A); 3. Chew (S)



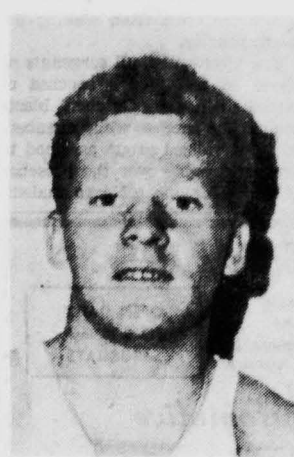
ART ANDREWS



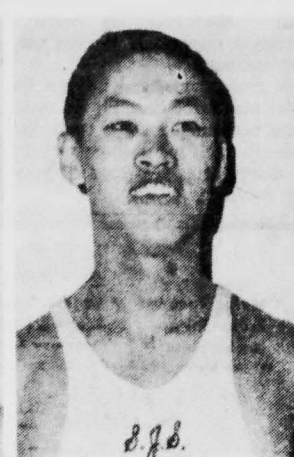
COACH CLAIR JENNETT



JIM GIUSSI



JOHN KIBBIE



RICH CHEW

## Slim Pickings for SJS?

# Bears Favored To Extend Victory Skein

Pre-meet dope sheets indicate that Cal will be heavily favored to extend its unbeaten skein tomorrow when the Bear gymnasts meet Arizona State and SJS at 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

San Jose State will probably come away on short end, being

favored to win only one event—the trampoline. However, it must be remembered that Clair Jennett's seven-man crew is facing two of the nation's finest collegiate teams.

Coach Harold Frey of Cal hasn't lost a dual or triangular meet in his last 43 encounters dating back to 1959, and his Bears haven't been worse off than seventh in the NCAA tournament in that span.

Top individuals for the Bears are Sophomore Ken Schindler on the side horse, Senior Steve Zahn on the still rings and Mac Sutherland in tumbling. All three won first places at the Los Angeles State Holiday Classic in December.

Zahn is the AAWU still rings titlist and third place finisher in the NCAA meet. He, together with teammate Rich Golden and Arizona State's Chris Evans, should provide a terrific battle in the rings competition.

Cal's Crodd Chin will clash with the Spartan's top man, Rich Chew in the all-around competition. Jerry Stansbury of the Sun Devils will complement the field. Stansbury is the Western Athletic Conference all-around champion.

ASU won the WAC dual meet title, but finished second in the all-league championships. They ended up 19th in the NCAA meet won by Michigan.

Pre-meet predictions set the possible dual meet scores at: ASU 85, SJS 43; Cal 86, SJS 41; Cal 78, ASU 50.

The Bears are favored in six of the meet's events; and Chin is the top pick in three. The Bear star is favored to capture the horizontal bar, long horse and parallel bars.

Zahn has a slight edge in the rings, Schindler in the side horse and John Ford in free exercise.

San Jose's lone triumph may come in the trampoline where Chuck Allen and Lynn Dodson are expected to prevail over Jim Nelson (ASU) and Lloyd Davidson of Cal.

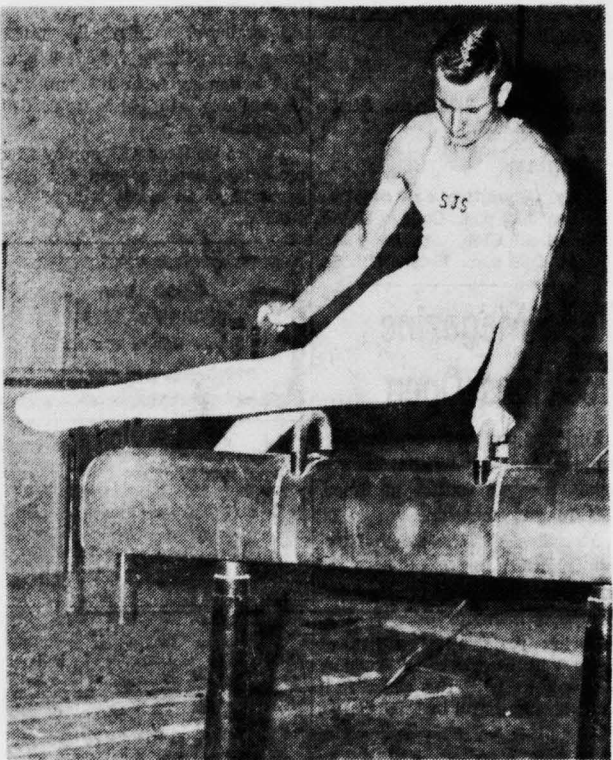
Chew, SJS's leading point getter in 1963 with 241 has entered all seven events: free exercise, side

horse, horizontal bars, long horse, parallels, still rings and tumbling.

Chew will meet plenty of competition in all seven, too, especially free exercise where ASU's

Nelson, the defending WAC champ, and Ford of Cal are favored.

Plenty of seating will be available for this talent-laden opening to the 1964 gymnastic season.



— Photo by Dave Depew

WITH FINESSE—Hank Steelsmith goes through the graceful routines of a workout on the side-horse. Steelsmith will be a welcome addition to Clair Jennett's gymnastic squad when he becomes eligible in February.

## All-College Swimming Championship Today

The all-college intramural swimming championships will be decided today at 3:30 p.m. at Spartan Pool.

Thirteen teams are in contention for the title which was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon last year. A misprint in the Intramural Handbook had Alpha Tau Omega the victors but Intramural Director Dan Unruh corrected the error.

ATO turned out to be the runner-up team instead.

Six finalists will remain in each event except the 250-yard freestyle relay. Preliminary time trials were held last night to determine the finalists.

A turnout of 190 entrants started in the event with the field being cut down to just 60 participants for the final day of competition.

Returning swimmers Jim Ballard

and Steve Lambrecht were expected to be in the finals today. The two men are the only defending champions entered in the swimming events.

Ballard captured the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley for Sigma Chi while Lambrecht won the 100-yard freestyle as a member of Theta Chi.

Awards will be made to the swimmers after the completion of the meet.

Although yesterday was slated as the final day for basketball entries, Unruh has stated that there will be room for more teams and that late entries will be accepted in the intramural office for anyone wishing to enter a team.

### FRESH PROSPECTS

Chuck Gillingham, Chuck Rogers, Frank Pangborn, Bruce Hicke and Mike Spitzer are linemen off the freshman football team who will seriously challenge varsity veterans for starting positions when spring practice begins.



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## National Guardsmen Indicted

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Five National Guardsmen on a detail assigned to guard the integrated University of Alabama were indicted Wednesday on charge of setting a series of explosions near the campus.

A grand jury handed down the indictments for "setting off dynamite near an inhabited dwelling," a crime with a maximum penalty of death, after two days of hearing evidence.

But Circuit Solicitor Fred Nicol, who said trials probably would be held in March, said the fact that there were no deaths or injuries would keep him from seeking the death penalty.

The guardsmen, all sergeants or above in rank, were accused of setting off the October blasts around the campus while members of a federalized group assigned to prevent trouble over the presence of Vivian Malone, a Negro student.

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FACING A HEAVY WORK LOAD—As the second session of the 88th Congress convened in Washington, D.C., its members faced such a heavy load of left-over legislation that the session might last right up until the elections, congressional leaders warned. Holding a discussion are (from left) Sens. Hubert Humphrey, (D-Minn.); Carl Hayden, (D-Ariz.); Everett Dirksen, (R-Ill.); Thomas Kuchel, (R-Calif.); and Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.).

## IFC Dance Tonight

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council dance, open to all SJS Greeks, will take place tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Empire Room of the Sainte Claire Hotel.

The coat and tie affair features the orchestra of Sal Carson and is free of charge.

The newly elected IFC officers for the spring semester will greet guests at the door and during intermission several of the dream girls of the individual fraternities will be presented.

## Spartaguide

TODAY:

Sangha Club, 12:30 p.m., FO104.  
Veterans Club, 12:30 p.m., ED-331.

World of Carl Sandburg, 8:15 p.m., Studio Theater.  
Opera Workshop, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.

SUNDAY:

Three plays, 3:30 p.m., Studio Theater, SD103.

MONDAY:

Rally Committee executive meeting, 3:30 p.m., College Union.  
Newman Club, Adult Faith Course, 4:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St.

## Education Display Shown Today

Theme for a free teachers' materials display, in E331 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today is the "Physical Land of Ahs," according to Pat Leier, publicity chairman.

The display was arranged by Dr. Sidney W. Tiedt's Ed. 104 class.

## Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation, Pledging In Cafeteria Today

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold its initiation and pledging today at 4 p.m. in Cafeteria Rooms A and B.

Dr. Henry C. Meckel, professor of education and English, will speak of his experiences in Europe at the meeting.

## Reed Magazine Positions Open

Positions are now open for students interested in writing or managing the publication of Reed, SJS literary magazine.

According to Dr. Jeanne Lawson, associate professor of English, a one unit class is scheduled by arrangement.

During registration a list of times will be given to students planning to take the class. Students should enroll in English 180.

A student must be at least of sophomore standing with special interest in creative writing, editing or with managerial or secretarial ability.

A student need not submit any work to enroll for the class.



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## Last Weekend Co-Rec Saturday

Saturday's Co-Rec, the last week-end Co-Rec of the semester, will open at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, trampolining from 1-3 p.m. and swimming from 1-4 p.m. will be available. ASB cards are needed for admission.

Future Co-Recs will employ new recreation facilities and the programs now in effect will be expanded.

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### FOR SALE (3)

STEREO AMP. 40W. Excell. condition. \$39.60 CH 146 or call 2551. 264-2791.

GERMAN BIKE. 3 speed, lights, gen. book rack. red. 297-4607. \$35.

FOR SALE!! 1963 Honda 150. Like new. \$450 cash or assume payments upon credit approval. For information call AN 4-2981 after 5 p.m.

PAN AMERICAN FLUTE. Good cond. 259-3104. See at 241 Pamela No. 5.

POOL TABLE. Three-quarter size w/ balls and runs. \$35. AL 2-9616.

### HELP WANTED (4)

#### NEED A JOB?

Ideal hours for male and female students to work 4 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. in telephone sales. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call 248-3500. Glen Mills Studio, Valley Fair Center.

LIFEGUARD Mon-Fri. 10-12 or 10-11. Brookside Swim Club. 19127 Cox Ave. Saratoga. AL 3-0231.

#### JOB HUNTING?

Job resumes professionally prepared get you there! (Also type, print-fast service). Paloma Press. 57 E. Santa Clara. CY 5-4145.

### HOUSING (5)

2060 ALAMEDA: Furnished apartment for two. All utilities paid. \$85. Call Mel or Gail. 292-8086.

TWIN KILLION HALL contracts for sale. Call Mel or Gail. 292-8086.

NEW SPLIT-LEVEL APTS. Women or married couples. \$110. Civic Center area. Gene. CY 4-7433. after 6.

MEN'S SINGLE and double rooms available. 405 S. 11th Street.

ONE GIRL to share unapproved apt. with two others. Spring. 286-4076.

APPR. HOUSING CONTR. for sale. Spring sem. Co-Ed Manor. 280 S. 11th. 295-9675. Ask for Linda.

APT. FOR 4. Furnished. Util. paid by landlord. 99 S. 12th No. 1. 297-4073.

KILLION HALL CONTRACT for sale. Discount. 294-5216. Joyce. Apt. 21.

FURN. ROOMS. Male students. Kit priv. No smoking or drinking. \$10 and \$15. 293-3088.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES. Unapproved. 283 E. Reed. Apt. 4. 295-8351.

HALLS OF IVY now renting spring semester. Fraternity row. \$210. CY 7-1814.

GIRL ROOMMATE. Deluxe apt. 1 mi. from school. Pool. Judy. 292-2879.

KILLION HALL apt. apt. contr. for sale. Spring semester. Disc. 294-3478.

DISCOUNT—Room with kit, priv. Color TV. clean lines. 293-9877. Dick.

CONTRACT FOR SALE. Girl's apt. 4 girl apt. Nancy. 294-9075.

APPR. CONTRACT for sale. 4 girl apt. Lynn Hall. 294-9075.

APPR. CONTRACT for sale on 11th St. Discount. Call Sandy. 292-2485.

ONE GIRL Wanted for unappr. apt. block from campus. CY 6-5011.

TWO GIRLS APPR. contracts. Room and board. Excellent food. 580 S. 9th. 293-8371. Mrs. Sylvia Clausen.

APPR. HOUSING CONTR. for sale. Discount. Gordon Hall. 297-4019. Betty.

KILLION HALL spring contract for sale. Phone Brenda. 293-2308.

GIRLS TO SHARE unapproved house. Now and spring. 63 S. 9th St. 286-0230.

APPR. APT. contracts for sale. Have to sell! Discount. Grant Annex. 292-6152.

3 GIRLS want 4th roommate. For spring. 421 San Antonio. 298-3208.

GIRL'S HOUSE CONTRACT for spring. 43 S. 5th. 295-9911. Donna G.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 girl apt. apt. Spring semester. Belle Manor. 1 block from campus. Call Jan. 294-3465 or 292-3095.

UNAPPROVED CONTRACT for sale. 2 or 4 girls. Call 295-7608. 502 S. 4th.

WOMEN'S APPR. APT. contract for sale. Discount. 457 S. 9th. Kathy. 294-6182.

\$150 buys \$225 approved apartment. Garry. 293-5971.

FOR SALE Women's approved housing. Grant Hall. 293-4661.

WANTED: Two girls to share unapproved apartment. 295-7738 after 5.

WANTED: 3 male roommates. Modern apartment. Mile from campus. \$30. 645 S. 24th Apartment C.

CONTRACT FOR SALE. Girl's approved large discount. Gordon Hall. 292-4526.

GRANT HALL ANNEX contract for sale. Discount. Lynne. 294-7438.

4 GIRLS APPR. contracts for sale at \$195. Must sell. Large apartment. 457 S. 9th Apt. 4. Call after 6. 292-6435.

DESPERATE... Brand new approved apartment. Am transferring. Tremendous discount. Call Carole. 294-9205.

GOOD LOCATION. Betty Lee approved apartment Spring contract for sale. Discount. 351 S. 11th. Apt. 11. 292-3021.

CO-ED MANOR contract for sale. Spr. semester. Joan Anthony. 295-9675.

NEW 4 GIRL APARTMENT. Pool. Grant Hall. No. 20. Discount. 294-7677.

LYNN HALL. Women's approved contract for sale. Discount. 293-6212.

NEW 2 BEDROOM apt. Rugs, drapes, pool, garage. 931 Tumbler. 248-9450.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Kit priv. Unapproved. cleaned and changed. \$10 week/\$2 month. 505 S. 5th after 3:30.

GRANT HALL. 4 room apartment. 2 spaces available. No. 18. 293-7601.

1 GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED. Unapproved. Phone after 5:30. CY 3543.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 men. app. apt. Spring semester. 171 E. San Salvador Apartment 4. 292-6943.

ONE GIRL. non smoker, to share apt. Campbell-Cupertino area. Ideal for student teacher. 378-8775.

WOMEN'S APPROVED APARTMENT. space. Pool. \$150. 297-8674. Gail.

GIRL WANTED. Approved. Betty Lee Hall. Discount! 351 S. 11th. CH 2485.

2 MALE ROOMMATES needed w/ approved. Pool. 2 bdrm new apt. Ch 588.

APPROVED CONTRACT FOR SALE. 357 S. 4th Street. 293-7303.

1 OR 2 GORDON HALL contracts for sale. Best offer. Apt. 18. 470 S. 11th. 293-7371.

GRACE HALL contract for sale. Discount. Virki H. 294-5921.

MODERN UNAPPROVED apt. 1 block from campus. Man preferred. 297-4604.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

COAT MISSING at Phi Sigma Kappa overnight in Carmel. Have owner. CY 7-9602.

### PERSONALS (7)

EASTER WEEK. Hawaii \$259. Maui \$190. Ski Aspen \$150. Laura. 295-5701.

### SERVICES (8)

TV RENTALS \$10 month. Phone 292-3457.

AUTO INSURANCE. Premiums financed. 8 students receive better rates. Lower cost to YOU. Everyone insured. CH 3-BAILEY INS. 385 S. Monroe. 248-2400.

AUTO. LIFE. FIRE INS. Call PAUL & SCOLA: State Farm Ins. 1760 Winchester. Off. 387-4124. Res. 266-5522.

Male students with B average receive extra 20% discount on auto rates.

TV'S FOR RENT. Special student rates. 377-2935. After 5:30 p.m.

EXPERT TYPING... Saratoga Avenue. Stevens Creek area. 252-7355.

TYPING OF ALL KINDS. Reasonable. 225-0688.

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

NEED RIDE for spring semester. Watsonville. 724-6022.

3 GIRLS need ride to Chicago for master break. Call 294-1212.

RIDE NEEDED from Santa Cruz and back daily. 8-5. Mrs. Sundt. Spar Bookstore.

GIRL NEEDS ride to Omaha, Nebraska. Wayne, Nebr. Leave 21st. 264-5038 after 5.

GIRL NEEDS ride to Denver for master break. Can leave Jan. 21. Call 295-1740.

To place an ad:

• Call at Spartan Daily

• Ad Office. 1207. 1-30-19

• Send in handy order blank

— Enclosed cash or check

No phone orders



# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1964

SECTION B

## More Than 60 Nations Embark On Search for Sun Knowledge

By JOSEPH MYLER

United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists of more than 60 nations are embarking on a vast cooperative effort to amass new knowledge of the sun's behavior and its effects on Earth and space.

What they discover will be of vital importance to the future of manned space flight, to the future of weather prediction and perhaps control, and to the future of communications on earth and in space.

### IQSY

The project, which started Jan. 1, will run through Dec. 31, 1965. It is known as the International Quiet Sun (IQSY).

It was scheduled for these years because they fall in a period when solar activity is at a minimum, permitting experiments that could not be carried out during an active phase of the solar cycle.

Participating in IQSY will be thousands of scientists, hundreds of rockets and high-soaring balloons and many scientific spacecraft launched by the United States and Russia.

### EXHAUSTIVE STUDIES

Exhaustive studies will be made of the sun, the charged particles and radiations streaming from it, the earth's magnetic envelope and magnetic fields in space, the upper atmosphere, and such things as aurora and southern lights, planetary radiation belts and the weather at all altitudes from pole to pole.

The United States already has spacecraft in orbit which will contribute heavily to the IQSY fund of knowledge.

### MOST PROMISING

Most promising is Explorer 18, otherwise known as IMP, the first of seven Interplanetary Monitoring Platforms designed to investigate the sun in all its phases. Its launching on Nov. 26, 1963, from Cape Kennedy was the 21st straight success for the remarkable Delta rocket.

IMP's findings, added to those of the orbiting solar observatory OSO-1 launched in 1962, may provide the understanding needed to enable scientists to bombard space with deadly particle radiations.

### ACTIVE SUN

The sun will be active again later in this decade when the United States hopes to land two Apollo astronauts on the moon.

It is now practical to shield astronauts against the more intense deluges of dangerous particles which are loosed by occasional flares, or eruptions, on the sun.

So the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) hopes—with some warrant on the basis of OSO discoveries—to perfect a flare prediction system in time to schedule Apollo flights safely.

### PAST YEAR

The year just past produced an immense amount of information from laboratories on the ground as well as those in space.

According to the American Medical Association, 1963 provided "further indications that ultimate weapons against still-incurable cancer and virus diseases will be devised."

According to the physicist, new tools and techniques in 1963 brought nearer the time when man will begin to understand what goes on in the heart of matter.

Other scientists came up with new ideas on the age of life on earth, the age of the galaxy, the age of the universe.

### SPACE AGENCY

For the U.S. space agency, however, 1963 was a mixture of satisfying successes and of hopes deferred. NASA planned about 40 major launches for 1963. It had, for one reason or another, to defer three-fourths of them this year.

But counting secret Air Force launches, the United States got about 35 satellites into orbit, compared to 15 or so by the Soviet Union.

The large majority of U.S. launches were military, many of them presumably SAMOS surveillance spacecraft.

The old year saw the U.S. Mercury man-in-orbit project closed

out with L. Gordon Cooper's 22.9-orbit flight of May 15-16, 1963.

It was the sixth straight successful space flight by Americans in two years.

It was eclipsed, as far as duration was concerned, by the 81-orbit and 48-orbit flights of Russia's Valery Bykovsky and Valentina Tereshkova in June.

### UNITED STATES

But the United States achieved some significant and unique successes.

Among these was the flight in orbit of the Centaur rocket. The Centaur, launched Nov. 27, was the first rocket in history fueled by liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

This fuel combination, yielding 35 to 40 per cent more push than previous energy sources available to rocketeers, is the one this country is depending upon to boost men to the moon and sophisticated instruments to the moon and planets.

### SPACE TRIUMPHS

Among the great space triumphs of 1963 was the launching of Syncom 2, the gifted 86-pound communication satellite which now seems to drift in the sky up and down the 55 degree west longitude meridian line performing prodigies of broadcasting.

It is the world's first active and functioning satellite put in orbit at 22,300 miles, the altitude for so-called "stationary" spacecraft.

### NASA

In 1964 NASA hopes to launch Syncom 3 into an orbit directly above the equator where it will seem to hang fixed in the sky instead of drifting like Syncom 2, which was fired at an angle to the equator. Three such satellites could provide worldwide communication coverage.

The 1964 schedule calls for 31 major NASA launches, including four Ranger missions to make closeup television pictures of the moon and, with luck, the first two-man orbital flight of the Gemini program.

### GEMINI

Gemini, precursor to Apollo, will train astronauts in rendezvous and docking in space and give them up to two weeks of orbital flight experience.

Gemini will be able to maneuver, changing if necessary the altitude and plane of its orbit.

In this respect, the Russians claim to have achieved another first. On Nov. 1 they launched Polyot 1, a spacecraft which they

said could change orbits in space.

In 1963 NASA continued its contributions to satellite meteorology with the TIROS series and prepared to launch a more advanced space weather station, NIMBUS, this year. NIMBUS will go into polar orbit and provide effective coverage of the entire globe.

NASA last year reorganized its major offices, further focused its efforts to put men on the moon before 1970, picked 14 new astronauts—increasing the training pool to 30—and concluded an agreement with Russia for cooperation in space meteorology and communications and in mapping the earth's geomagnetic field.

### CONGRESS SLACKENS

NASA's unhappiest experience in 1963 was the apparent slackening of congressional enthusiasm for huge space expenditures.

As a result of this, some NASA spokesmen were suggesting at the year's end that the Apollo moon landing target date—1968-1970—was in jeopardy. Others, however, were more optimistic.

Last year generally was one of reappraisal of the \$14 billion federally supported scientific research and development activities. Congress slashed the appropriation for the National Science Foundation, jeopardizing among other programs the \$68 million Mohole project to drill a hole through the earth's crust into its mysterious mantle.

### NOTABLE YEAR

The past year nevertheless was a notable one. For example:

Near Arecibo in Puerto Rico the world's most powerful radar-radio telescope went into operation.

With its 1,000-foot reflecting dish, it is the finest tool yet developed for studying the ionosphere, the surface of the moon, and the radio waves from exploding galaxies far out in space.

In a secret cave near Washington, Dr. Clyde L. Cowan Jr. of The Catholic University of America detected neutrinos which appeared to come from sources of fantastic power billions and billions of miles away. Neutrinos, massless and chargeless products of certain nuclear reactions, may prove to be valuable astronomical tools.

They also may provide a practical means of "X-raying" the entire earth.

### SCIENTISTS ANALYZE

Scientists analyzing information from NASA's orbiting solar obser-

(Continued on Page 4B)

## Carrie Nation Was First Lady Of Prohibition

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—In the winter of 1900-01 a straight-laced little woman with a big cause burst on the American scene like a tornado on the plains of Kansas.

On Dec. 26, 1900, the doors of the Mahan Brothers Bar in the elegant Carey House at Wichita burst open and there stood Carrie Nation with a handful of rocks and a lead pipe.

### MIRROR STONED

The bartender was frozen in shock at the sight of a woman in his establishment. Carrie stepped up to the hand-carved cherry wood bar and fired a salvo of rocks at the huge mirror.

Whirling quickly she ripped into a framed oil painting of "Cleopatra at the Bath" and finished up by using the lead pipe on the long rows of bottles of "demon rum."

She left Mahan's bar as quickly as she came, but in those few seconds Carrie Nation helped plant the seeds of national prohibition.

### ALCOHOL GRUDGE

Carrie Nation had a terrible grudge against alcohol. She had married and later divorced a drunkard doctor and carried the emotional scars of that unhappy marriage.

Carrie began her campaign at Mahan's—and learned the dangers involved in it in the next few minutes when she crossed the street to give the same treatment to Jake Eccles' bar.

When Carrie burst through his doors, pipe in hand, he reached beneath the bar and came up with a cocked .45 pistol.

He invited her to "chop away if you can digest bullets."

On the day after Christmas in the first year of a new century Carrie Nation claimed her first victory and met her first defeat.

### IDEA GETS ATTENTION

But the idea of destroying saloons had caught the attention of America and Carrie Nation was on her way to becoming a household word.

"The Annals of Kansas, 1901," compiled by the State Historical Society from newspapers of that day, traces Carrie's path as follows:

Jan. 21—Carrie Nation wrecks two more bars at Wichita. The debris is sold for souvenirs.

Jan. 23—Carrie Nation is egged out of Enterprise by a mob of saloon owners' wives who cheerfully pay a fine of \$1 each.

Jan. 24—Carrie Nation refuses an offer of \$75 per week for a part in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

### HIT OVER HEAD

Jan. 26—Carrie Nation is hit over the head with a broomstick when she visits Topeka saloons. Walks through a howling mob to tell her story to the local newspaper.

Jan. 29—Topeka saloon owners buy a gold pin for the woman who hit Carrie Nation over the head with a broomstick.

Feb. 5—Carrie Nation, with a group of "home defenders," demolishes the Senate saloon in Topeka. Women in Harper, Winfield, and Hollenberg put the pressure on saloons.

### CLOSE FOR PEACE

Feb. 6—Topeka police chief demands saloons close "for sake of peace and for sake of their own safety." Topeka described as a powder keg.

Feb. 7—Carrie Nation, followed by a crowd, visits the Kansas Legislature and speaks to both House and Senate. Citizens smash bars at Holton. A thousand men recruited at Topeka to "purge the city of crime."

Feb. 10—Topeka temperance meeting attracts 3,000. Saloon owners told to get out of town.

Feb. 12—Kansas State Temperance Union and the W.C.T.U. urge a general uprising. At Winfield, mob smashes barrel of whiskey.

### FOUR ARRESTED

Feb. 13—Officers arrest four saloon owners at Coffeyville. Smith Center citizens give saloonkeepers 24 hours to get out of town. Fifteen Goff, Kan., women start smashing saloons but are halted by sheriff. Several persons injured in liquor raid at Winfield. One hundred armed men destroy the Last Chance saloon at Arkansas City. Saloons ordered closed at Sterling, Garden City, Wellington, Perry and Paola.

Feb. 17—Carrie Nation and 500 followers at Topeka destroy one saloon, six bars and a cold storage house.

Feb. 18—War Department closes

(Continued on Page 4B)

## Two SJS Students Study French Culture Abroad

Two SJS students are learning firsthand the responsibility of saying "I am an American."

"It is the responsibility of being a student who can explain, support and criticize American policies and ideas with the intelligence and awareness of a well informed person, someone who can repudiate the European image of America's younger generation whose interests never transcend beer, sex and cars."

That is the view of Janet Hjelmeland and Robert Rodriguez in a recent letter to the SJS Foreign Language Department. They're studying French culture at the Institute for foreigners at Aix-en-Provence and are in France under the international program of the California State Colleges.

### THE TWO LEFT

The two left San Francisco Aug. 29 after attending a short orientation program and arrived in Paris the next day.

"We were able to spend only one day in Paris," said Miss Hjelmeland, "but 24 hours was long enough for us to take a tour of the city and to take one frightening ride on the famous Metro subway."

Participating in the overseas program are universities in France, Sweden, Germany and Spain. However, all the students travelled to Europe in a group and split up after Paris.

### LANGUAGE COURSE

Rodriguez and Miss Hjelmeland went to Marseille for a seven-week language course.

"Our entire group took up residence in the boys' dormitory, which created an unusual situation for the American girls," Miss Hjelmeland said.

"Although the French male students found the girls charming, it was the American boys who won the hearts of the maids," she continued.

"The boys entertained them with their guitars in exchange for extra-clean rooms and tidbits from the kitchen," Miss Hjelmeland explained.

### CLASSES

Classes consisted of three hours of instruction. Homework took the rest of the day, leaving students little time to socialize.

"Our first impressions of the



TAKING A BREAK from their studies in Aix-en-Provence are SJS students Janet Hjelmeland and Robert Rodriguez. They are studying French history and art under the international program of the California State Colleges.

French people were formulated by the acquaintance of those nearest to us every day, namely, the French student," Rodriguez pointed out.

"At first we were surprised and rather insulted when we encountered the cafeteria custom of throwing small pellets at a stranger when an introduction is desired," he added.

### STUDENTS FIND

The students found Aix-en-Provence "a quiet, charming city of 75,000 with a historical background back to 500 B.C."

Student life centers around the cafes lining the streets in Aix-en-Provence. The students patronize only the cafe that represents their political opinions.

Thus, cafes on the left hand corner represent the leftists, cafes in the middle of the block are for "fence sitters" and the rightists are on the right-hand corner.

### EACH AMERICAN

Each American student has a separate room in the new dorms.

Each student also had a different reaction to his new life in France, according to Rodriguez.

"We are involved in a tremendous learning process which is not strictly academic," he said.

"We are here in an attempt to correct some of our misconceptions," Rodriguez continued, for we realize that world peace and co-operation must be built upon a foundation of mutual understanding."

## Heart Association Offers Students Summer Grants

Summer research grants for undergraduate college science students are being offered for the summer months of 1964 by the Santa Clara County Heart Association.

There will be approximately 35 grants of \$750 for work to be carried out in California medical research centers. Applications can be obtained from the Association at 1961 The Alameda, San Jose (CH 8-1517), and must be completed by February 1.

## Library Adventure

## Microfilm Section Featured in Library; Interesting Approach to Research

By GEORGE BOLDIZSAR

Just for fun, take a trip with me to that tall, six-story building located at the far northwest corner of the campus, called the Library.

Enter through the north-wing entrance directly adjacent to the Speech and Drama Building and take the elevator to the second floor. Now turn right and proceed through one of the two doors separating the elevator lobby from the remainder of the building.

Walk straight ahead until you come to the first set of windowed doors on your right. Enter.

If you had been curious enough to notice, a large plaque mounted above the entrance would have informed you that this room was the Serials, Documents and Periodicals section of the Library.

Once inside the room, facing north, walk over to the first open counter on your left and ask the librarian for, let's say, the Jan. 8, 1962 edition of Newsweek magazine.

### OPAQUE CARDS

Within a few minutes she will return and hand you 3, small 3 by 5 inch white, opaque cards. At first glance these glossy cards will appear to contain from 20 to 30 gray fingerprint-like smudges.

Don't panic; you're not about to be given a security check. Just take the cards, and pretend that you know what they are.

She will then, undoubtedly, ask if you know how to operate the machine. Rather than speak at this moment, just shake your head negatively and follow her back to one of the small open booths located to the left of the counter.

Listen to her instructions—affix one of the cards to the revolving cylinder at the base of the machine; flick on the switch; and,

"voilà!" there before you, projected on a frosted plate glass screen, is an actual reproduction of some page from the Newsweek magazine you selected.

Rotate the cylinder back and forth, up and down, and interchange the three cards, and each page of the magazine will appear on the glass screen. Amazing!

The cards you have before you are called "microcards"—three of some 40,000 now available at our Library.

Maybe you would like to see a 1950 edition of Business Week, or the Dec. 1, 1851 edition of the New York Times. If so, go back to the librarian and ask for either of them.

### SMALL REEL THIS TIME

This time, however, she will give you a small reel of 32-mm film approximately 3 inches in diameter which, when threaded into another machine, will project the page you want onto a slanted table before you at the turn of a crank.

This film is, of course, microfilm one of approximately 5,500 reels contained in the Library.

In like manner, you can view every edition of the New York Times from 1851 to the present, the Alta California from 1849 to 1891, long runs of the London Times starting with 1838, partial runs of the San Francisco Chronicle and the Wall Street Journal, and a host of other American newspapers published before 1825.

Also on file are microcards and microfilms of some 25 current magazines; documentary materials from the National Archives in Washington, D.C.; German Archives and 19th century government publications; and annual reports of every corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The need for the microfilming

of these newspapers, periodicals, and documents, stated Reference Services Librarian Robert L. Lauritzen in a recent interview, became apparent after World War II as San Jose State emerged a strong liberal arts college.

"Prior to the war, materials of this nature were not considered necessary for the small teachers' college," he said, "and little money was budgeted for their purchase, which left a serious gap in the amount of periodicals, newspapers and documentary materials available in our library for research."

"To obtain complete or even partial backlogs of actual copies of these materials would have been much too costly and, for some materials, almost impossible," he said.

"But with the advent of the microfilming process," he continued, "we were able to begin filling the gap much more quickly and at a fairly economical cost."

### LESS COSTLY

Not only are the microfilm and cards less costly, they also save a tremendous amount of storage space and give students access to material which would otherwise be practically unobtainable.

While these advantages are somewhat obvious, Lauritzen stated, the real value of the films and cards lies in the ease with which they can be used and the effort they can save a student who does not have the time to wade through stacks of periodicals or newspapers looking for some specific article or report.

"I encourage all those who may have a need of this service to drop by the Serials, Documents, and Periodicals section of the Library and find out for themselves just how valuable this service really is," he said.

## IT'S NOT A REAL PUPPY



HE OTTER KNOW—Found on the Pacific Coast near Monterey, this baby sea otter, which may be the first of its kind to be raised from a pup in captivity, is held by Fred Jenne of the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco. The little creature eats half its weight in fish every day. So far no one knows if it is a boy otter or a girl otter, but the otter probably knows.



## Improved Surgery

# 1963 Medical Advances Cited

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bill of particulars on medical advances in 1963 includes:

—Improved surgical techniques for heart and blood pipeline defects.

—Development of new chemical bullets for the treatment of certain kinds of cancer.

—Widespread use of the Sabin polio virus vaccine, given orally.

—Availability of two new measles vaccines.

—The introduction of new antibiotics, enabling medicine to keep one step ahead of organisms which develop resistance to super drugs.

On the minus side, a reported increase in venereal disease and lung cancer.

The credits and debits were cited in a statement to United Press International by Dr. Hugh H. Hussey, director of scientific activities for the American Medical Association.

### ORGAN TRANSPLANTS

The most exciting medical story of the year still is in the breakthrough stage. It concerns man's ability to provide spare parts for the human body through organ transplant.

Science long has dreamed of the day when a kidney or liver or lung on the blink could be re-

placed by a workable one from a donor—especially from victims of fatal auto accidents.

The major gains in organ transplant were with kidneys. Kidney transplants between identical twins have been workable for the last 10 years. But transplants between persons genetically different, even though they might be related by birth, offered little promise of success and were used as a last-chance gamble.

The odds seem to be getting better. This has been largely brought about through new methods for suppressing the immunological mechanism—the system which enables a human to battle invasive bacteria and viruses.

The work with kidneys offers a possible springboard to the transplantation of other organs. There was no lasting success in attempts to transplant liver and lungs during the year. But there were indications that these, too, may develop into effective measures.

During the year, too there was a medical advance connected with the tragic discovery that thalidomide was linked to severe birth defects.

In the wake of that discovery, the Food and Drug Administration was reorganized, rules to protect

the public were tightened and the agency was given more scientific manpower with which to help evaluate claims of new drugs.

### UPSET MIRACLE CLAIMS

Another drug, long controversial, made news. The drug: krebiozen, offered as a cancer cure.

During the year, an analysis of the substance by researchers at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) turned up evidence that the substance is creating an ordinary body chemical known to be of no use in cancer treatment.

The FDA called the evidence "unimpeachable."

On the drug front there was progress. A new pain relieving drug, pentazocine, was in the final stages of clinical research.

It is said to be as potent as morphine but non-addictive.

### CANCER TRAIL

A new anti-leukemia drug, vincristine, was introduced. Also developed was a technique for the synthesis of steroids. This could mean that hormone-like drugs could be tailor-made to fit specific situations.

One of the hottest clues along the cancer trail was further evidence that the disease may be virus-linked.

A study of the families of eight Niles, Ill., children ill with the disease in a three-year period and of four other leukemic children showed that in each of the 12 families: one to three persons had leukemia antibodies although they were not found in all 57 non-leukemic members of the families.

"We interpret these findings to mean that exposure to leukemogenic (leukemia-causing) viruses leads to the formation of antibodies in some and leukemia in others," researchers said.

### ROBOTS

Computers nosed into the medical field more extensively during the year. One, programmed to act as an expert medical consultant, passed its test with flying colors.

The problem tackled by the robot was diagnosing one of three thyroid conditions—overactive, underactive, or normal—on the basis of information supplied on individual patients.

The machine came up with the same answer as the diagnosing physician in 258 of 268 cases. That was 96 per cent on target!

### CIGARETTES

Other developments of significance during the year:

—The average daily charge for a hospital bed in the United States increased by \$1. The figure rose from \$18.40 to \$19.40. Charges varied, depending on the area of the country. In Mississippi, the charge was \$10.60; in San Francisco, \$29.

—American athletes were being used to sing the virtues of non-smoking. Through a series of ads, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, sports stars such as Bob Mathias say, "I don't think anyone who wants to be an athlete should smoke. I can't tell you not to smoke. But before you take that first drag, do me a favor. Take one long, deep breath of fresh air. Then decide." The ads were in the works before the release of several reports citing health risks involved in smoking. New York City's Health Department, meanwhile, announced a plan for clinics to help smokers stop lighting up.

—The first 25 federal grants under the new mass vaccination program—against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough—were an-

nounced by the U.S. Public Health Service. Totaling \$3.4 million, the grants went to 18 state and seven city-county health departments to aid in community immunization programs for children under five especially. The program was proposed by President Kennedy in his last state of the union message.

—The American Cancer Society announced at least 48,000 cancer patients will be saved this year who would have died if they had developed the disease about 25 years ago.

### RESEARCH

—March-of-Dimes supported research at the University of Colorado led to the development of an accurate blood test to determine both victims and symptom-free carriers of an inherited disease called galactosemia. This is a chemical birth defect which causes mental retardation in babies when they drink milk. Dr. Arthur Robinson perfected the test.

—New submarine surgery was found to help blue babies. The American Heart Association said the new hope for the thousands of blue babies born nationwide each year may lie inside the submarine-like chambers where atmospheric pressure simulates that found at 80 to 90 feet below sea level. In these high pressure chambers, the tissues of an oxygen starved baby can be suffused with oxygen long enough for surgeons to perform corrective surgery.

—There was tentative identification of several viruses as causing miscarriage, stillbirths and birth defects when mothers-to-be are infected during pregnancy. The evidence is preliminary.

### COLD WAR

The year brought no miracle solution for persons bothered by sniffles. Ditto for the fat of the land.

The Biblical advice—starve it off—was touted by some doctors as a better way to lose weight, under medical supervision.

The old time remedy—to bed two weeks or a fortnight—still was being suggested as a most hopeful cure for the common cold.

The most popular remedy: see a doctor and the cold's cured in seven days; ignore it and it goes away in a week!

## Americans Enjoy Sedentary Living

CHICAGO (UPI)—Americans are spending more time than ever sitting down, a study by a chair manufacturer reports.

By the time you reach 70 years of age you will have spent 37 of those 70 years sitting down, compared to 31 for an earlier generation, says Futurian Manufacturing Co.

Housewives, waiters and waitresses, salespeople, farmers, construction workers and others in comparably active occupations do a little better, but even they are likely to put in 28 years sitting down, compared to 23 a generation back, the report said.

Company president Morris Futurian sees modern technology as the reason for the increase in sedentary living.

"Automation has put more and more people into desk jobs, and where there's a desk, there's a chair. The farmer, whose father walked behind a plow rides on a tractor—sitting down. Housewives today sit down to iron or do dishes," he said.

## Atmospherium Demonstrates Quick Storms

By RUSSEL NIELSEN

United Press International  
RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Storm clouds boiled across the sky and lightning etched a pattern through the heavens as thunder boomed and the rain poured down.

It was just like a mountain thunderstorm. But nobody was drenched, there were no wet streets or broken tree limbs.

This storm arose when someone pushed a button to start a fast-motion film projector in the University of Nevada's unique new atmospherium-planetarium. It spent its fury on a 30-foot interior dome so realistically that viewers below shivered and reached for raincoats.

### FIRST IN WORLD

There are many planetariums, but the atmospherium is billed as the only one in the world. It adds to the usual study of the stars a pictorial facility for studying the sky. Through the use of time-lapse motion pictures, visitors and students can witness a "quickie" reproduction of the day's weather in a dramatic display set to music, the sounds of thunder, lightning, wind and rain.

The facility is under the university's Desert Research Institute whose director, Dr. Wendell Mordy, began developing the atmospherium idea in a basement workshop 15 years ago. When the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada offered a \$480,000 grant and proposed construction of the planetarium a few years ago, Mordy pushed for the inclusion of the atmospherium.

### FINEST EQUIPMENT

The futuristic building, with its soaring and sweeping lines, houses the finest equipment including a solar heating system. Mordy is proud of the planetarium portion but he is enthusiastic about the atmospherium. Its secrets are a specially built 35 millimeter camera and a converted projector. The films are taken at the rate of one frame per second and are projected at the standard speed of 24 frames per second. A unique wide-angle projection lens costing \$8,000 causes the image to fill the 160-degree interior dome to an enlargement of 300,000 times in area.

Mordy says films offered to viewers now are "rather standard" but his library is growing.

### TORNADOES NEXT

"In time, viewers will be able to experience in capsule form the awesome spectacle of hurricanes, tornadoes, dust storms and other weather patterns," he says. "They'll also see the beauties of the aurora borealis, rainbows and changing cloud patterns. Eventually, they will be able to dive beneath the sea and experience the wonders of the underwater world."

Some of the future shows will literally be from out of this world. They will be scenes beamed from outer space by satellites.

### BEST SHOW AROUND

The facility was designed primarily as a teaching tool, but it has made a hit with the public. One observer witnessed a fast-paced horizon-to-horizon view of the changing weather and said "it's the best show in town."

## Cultures Are Blended In Island of Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI)—Rudyard Kipling could not have known about Trinidad when he penned the poem which begins "East is East, West is West, and never the twain shall meet..."

The twain has met here. On this Delaware-sized island just off the coast of South America are blended the cultures and traditions of peoples from Europe, America, Africa and Asia. As a result, it has much to offer the tourist seeking the unusual.

Columbus discovered the southernmost of the West Indies islands on his third voyage to the New World in 1498. He named it "La Trinidad" for the three hills overlooking the bay where his tiny sailing ships put in for water.

### EASY WAY

This writer "discovered" Trinidad an easier way, flying down in an Argentine Airlines Comet jet airliner non-stop from New York in less than five hours. We came here as the guest of the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board.

It doesn't take long after clearing immigration and customs at Piarco International Airport to become aware of the exoticism of Trinidad. The drive to Port of Spain winds through hills covered with sweet-smelling trees, flowers, sub-tropical shrubs and plants.

The aboriginal Indians—who have virtually vanished—called the island "the land of the humming bird." It is better known to tourists as the land of the steelband, calypso singer and limbo dancer.

### VISITOR

The visitor—usually easily identifiable by the camera all tourists seem to carry—is apt to be serenaded by strolling calypso singers most anywhere. A few coins will be accepted with broad smiles and "thankee, mon" in the lilting lingua of the Caribbean.

Also seemingly ubiquitous are the steelbands. The very air seems to throb constantly with the haunting rhythm of the "pan"—the steel drum—emanating from radios, phonographs, cafes and clubs. To us, listening to steel-

bands is like eating peanuts—never seem to have enough.

Port of Spain long has been a major port of call for cruise ships. Americans are familiar—and come—figures in the modern apartment stores and other shops in the main shopping district as well as in the colorful bazaars and markets around the waterfront.

### PROSPEROUS

The city is prosperous looking (despite the beggars tolerated on Frederick Street) as befits the capital of an independent nation within the British commonwealth. Stores are well-stocked and the most major mainland cities, it has traffic and parking problems.

It is in the bustling business district that the tourist really fully the blending of East and West that has taken place. Trinidad has probably one of the most polyglot populations in the western hemisphere.

There are descendants of African slaves and indentured servants from the East Indies, China and Portugal, Waves of Spanish, Dutch, French, British and other invaders and settlers also have left their marks behind. In more recent years, Syrians and Lebanese have migrated here.

Many of the Indians—who have been blended into the customs and traditions of their forebears. The tourist gets used to seeing robed and turbaned Hindus and women in colorful saris rubbing elbows with other islanders in English-tailored suits and the latest fashions from Paris.



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### 1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



This would not help make you NATO-minded!

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British ostermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lipped New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboro when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboro in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

We, the makers of Marlboro, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

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## Language Institute Planned for Summer

San Jose State expects to hold another Language Institute for teachers in connection with the 1964 Summer Session, according to Dr. J. Reid Scott, institute director.

The institutes are sponsored under the National Defense Education Act and administered through the Language Development Branch of the U. S. Office of Education.

To be eligible for participation,

each teacher must hold a B.A. degree, and have no previous participation in an NDEA Institute at the same level.

Teachers in public schools receive free tuition and \$75 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent. Private school teachers receive free tuition but no stipend. Institutes vary from six to nine weeks.

### INSTITUTE GOALS

Although each institute has its own individual program, all have four common goals: (1) to improve participants' understanding, speaking, reading, and writing of the language; (2) to teach and demonstrate modern foreign language teaching methods and laboratory techniques; (3) to teach the practical application of linguistics to teaching; and (4) to teach the customs and culture of the people who speak the language.

To achieve greater homogeneity among participants, each institute is coded from 1 (for those with considerable fluency) to 4 (for those with little or no fluency). Native or near-native speakers should, therefore, apply to code 1 institutes, intermediate speakers to code 2 or 3, and those with minimal preparation to code 4 institutes. Those who have never attended a language institute are eligible only for level 1 institutes (do not confuse "level" with "code"). Those who have already attended one institute are eligible only for level 2; those who have attended two are eligible for level 3.

Information about institutes in general may be obtained from Dr. James Spillane, head of the Language Institute Section, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D.C. Requests for applications and brochures, however, should be sent to the director of the specific institute. The deadline date for completed applications and supporting documents will probably be about March 1.

## Many Children Still Parentless Following War

By WELLINGTON LONG  
United Press International

BONN (UPI) — Certainly not the most popular, but probably the most widely-heard German radio program for many years has been the daily reading of names or descriptions of children separated from their parents by World War II.

Ninety thousand German children were separated from their parents, mainly during the collapse of the Third Reich as refugees fled back before the invading Allies.

After the war, the Red Cross registered all these children, most of whom were cared for in orphan homes, and began trying to locate their parents or other relatives.

Often, the children were separated from their parents before they could speak. If they were old enough to speak,

Nevertheless, in 17 years, the Red Cross has restored 78,000 of those children to their parents or near relatives.

But 12,000 still are looking hopelessly for their parents.

Under a bill recently approved by the cabinet, this can't happen again.

The bill, if it becomes law, requires all children under 12 to be issued identity plates, starting in 1966. The plates, similar to the "dog tags" worn by American GIs, will contain the child's name, birth date, birthplace and name and address of the parent or guardian.

## From Maine to Washington

### Pageant of Winter Is Here; Snow Covers Much of U.S.

By ROY NORD

"When the snow lay round about, deep and crisp and even," These lyrics from the carol, "Good King Wenceslas," will soon describe the natural pageant of winter in more than one-third of the nation from Meddybemps, Maine, to Wickersham, Wash., and on mountain summits as far south as Mt. Lemmon in Tucson, Ariz.

Cold, white, fluffy on falling, snow takes many forms, is many things to many people; a soft, white blanket in a Wisconsin meadow, pulpy slush in the streets of Chicago, maple-syrup splattered beneath a sap tree in Vermont.

It's hard pack against spinning car tires, a melting flake on a forehead, a heavy load on steel shovel, a medium of joy to happy, sledding children.

### MYSTERY OR MAGNET

Snow is a mystery or a magnet to most Californians. Heavy snows have already fallen in the Sierra Nevada, closing four highway-passes. Runoff from this snow will fill reservoirs and water glasses and help sustain life throughout the state, yet some Californians have never been nearer to snow than a view of a distant white-capped mountain top.

Other Californians, including escapees from snow-filled winters in the East and Midwest who urge for a nostalgic rendezvous with the white joy of their childhood, can't resist the call for a day's play in the snow. Thousands of Californians drive 200 miles or more to ski, throw snowballs, toboggan, or build cinder-nosed snowmen.

### VALLEY RESIDENTS

Hundreds of Santa Clara Valley residents jammed Route 5 with their cars last winter when snow fell in the Santa Cruz mountains. Dr. Arnold E. True, professor of meteorology who owns a 1,000-acre cattle ranch near La Honda, said that ranchers in his area had trouble with "snow-tourists" who came equipped with wire clippers to open fences for romps in open snow-covered pastures.

"The snow that falls on the Sierras usually forms 2,000-3,000 miles out over the Pacific," Dr. True said in an interview.

### AIR RISES

He said that warm, moist, air rises from the ocean surface, expands, cools, and forms a cloud that eventually blows inland. At the cloud's top, ice crystals are formed which begin to precipitate. Depending on air temperature, the ice crystals may melt and fall as rain, or remain solid and fall as snow.

The meteorologist added that all rain at this latitude is formed as snow.

The chances of an Irving Berlin, "White Christmas" in San Jose are almost non-existent. But we do have the option of a partially snowy holiday. Snow is less than 200 miles away.



—Photo by Joseph Baglione

... slush in Chicago



—Photo by Joseph Baglione

... for a day's play

## Italian Critic Dissects Venice Film Festival

ROME (UPI) — Is the Venice Film Festival floundering?

One Rome movie critic, Guglielmo Biraghi, thinks it is and offers some suggestions to save the annual event.

Writing in *Il Messaggero*, Biraghi said the key to the problem is elimination of suspicion of home-made verdicts and of contrasts of national interests in the jury that selects prize films.

This, he said, can be done by splitting the contest in two, with an all-Italian jury for foreign pictures and an international jury for Italian films.

Biraghi analyzed what he called the shortcomings of the festival. Voicing an opinion shared by many critics, Biraghi said this year's 24th Festival "brutally exposed" faults ranging from lack of good films to the absence of big stars and to charges of favoritism in choice of pictures and in distribution of awards.

"The result is that more than 120 million lire (\$192,000) are spent each year without bringing our cinema anything but covert dislike or open hostility," Biraghi said.

One shortcoming, Biraghi said, is that the city of Venice is no longer as fashionable as it used to be. The answer, he said, is better organization and efforts to attract stars and social personalities. The last thing to do, Biraghi said, is to stress austerity and "philosophy," as was done this year.

Another trouble, he said, is that the festival comes too late, in August and September, when other festivals in Cannes, Berlin, Madrid, Plata, San Sebastian, Locarno, Cork, Moscow and Karlovy Vary already have skimmed the best of world production. This, he said, could be at least partly remedied by making a definite selection of films as early as March or April. Biraghi said compromises with national or commercial interests in selection of films despite the festival's purported high artistic standards are another drawback. Such compromises, he said, are perhaps inevitable but "shameless partialities" in favor of the big producing nations should be avoided, if nothing else in order to avert retaliation against Italian films by nations unjustly omitted from the selection.

## One Ton Venus Readies For Voyage To Olympics

PARIS (UPI) — She's the most beautiful armless woman in the world, but the problem is she weighs a ton. So Louvre officials have decided the only way to get Venus de Milo on a slow boat to Japan will be to build a special crate for her.

Not long after Mona Lisa's trip to the United States, France is sending another famous woman on a goodwill cultural mission.

This time Venus de Milo, aged approximately 2,163 years, will travel halfway around the world to make a personal appearance next spring in connection with the 1964 Olympic Games in Japan.

The beauty has not made a voyage outside France since she was installed in the sprawling Louvre museum shortly after her discovery in 1820.

"The big problem in getting her to Japan is her weight," was the ungallant but honest statement of the Louvre spokesman. "She weighs a ton. She is made of white marble, but fragile."

The specialists in shipping at the Louvre are making blueprints for a special box strong enough to withstand the lady with the three-foot waist and four-foot hips. Inside, the 6.6-foot statue will be fixed firmly by braces so it will not jiggle or touch the wood.

Then Venus will be whisked under heavy guard to a French port and hoisted carefully aboard a ship to Japan. Plans have not been made for a boarding ceremony, but it's expected one will be staged with Japanese officials, an honor guard and scores of police to prevent any Venus snatching.

Already Venus has been ex-

The Spartan Daily will issue its last publication of the fall semester on Wednesday, Jan. 15, and will not publish again until Feb. 10 with the beginning of spring semester.

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## Three Dramas Set for Sunday Performance

By JANE EDWARDS

Three plays — "Aunt Charlotte's Maid" by J. M. Morton, "The Stronger" by August Strindberg, and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco — the products of two advanced drama classes, will be presented in the Studio Theater (SD103) Sunday at 3:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

The plays by Madison and Strindberg come from the Rehearsal and Performance class, which works under the direction of Dr. Jack Neeson, associate professor of drama. The class gives "experience and responsibility in all phases of putting on a show," Dr. Neeson said.

All work was done by the students. They read several plays and chose the one best suited to their needs — a play that could be cast among class members and could be presented to high school audiences.

"Aunt Charlotte's Maid" is a whimsical farce in which a young man, Horatio Thomas Sparkins (Jack Stuckdale) discovers, as he puts it, "the result of familiarizing oneself with one's servant." The servant in this case is a maid, Matilda Jones, played by Diane Janzen. Sharon Cressio plays Aunt Charlotte. Other cast members are Robert Franklin as Pivot (a lawyer), Kevin Seligman as Major Volley, Ann Morris as Fanny Volley (the Major's daughter), and Marian Stave and Russell Holcomb as the guests.

Miss Stave costumed "Aunt Charlotte's Maid," a job which necessitated, she estimated, about 40 hours of work in and outside of class, during a period of six weeks. Before choosing the costumes, Miss Stave read the play several times. She then listed each character and found suitable costumes, according to the period of the play — in this case 1880, the bustle period. Each item of apparel was listed, from corset to cap, and measurements taken to determine costume size.

To give other class members more opportunity to work, Dr. Neeson added "The Stronger" to the program.

"The Lesson," the last of the group of plays, is the final project in practical directing for Russell Holcomb. The two characters in the play are the professor (Steve Truwith) and the pupil (Judy Long).



LOOKING SHARP is Barbara Van Derveer in her winning coat. She placed first in the junior division of state dress-making competition in the American Wool Council contest. Her prize is a trip to the national finals in Albuquerque, N.M. A 14-day Caribbean vacation is the grand prize.

## Prehistoric Freeze Causes Permafrost

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska was frozen thousands of years ago and it still hasn't thawed out. In fact, it's still frozen solid 1,500 feet under the surface in some places.

Some Texans claim if it thawed out, it'd be smaller than the Lone Star state. The big melt would lop off a few chunks the size of Texas counties, but there still would be enough of it to make two of Texas, with a Rhode Island left over.

All that frozen ground — or permafrost, as it's called — is left over from prehistoric times when vast glaciers covered most of North America during the ice ages. The sheets of ice receded as the weather got warmer, but it had been there so long the ground was frozen solid.

## 20 Special Degrees Given in SJS Past

SJS has conferred only 20 honorary degrees in its century-plus existence, a search of the college records has revealed.

In response to a request from the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State Colleges, the registrar's office drew up a list of those who have received such a degree from the college.

Of the 20 honorary degrees conferred, 12 were bachelor's, which were conferred between 1933 and 1937. Eight master's degrees have been conferred since 1950. Twelve of the 20 recipients were graduates or former students at the college.

### FIRST IN 1933

Recipient of the first honorary B.A. degree given by the college on June 11, 1933, was the late Sam H. Cohn, a member of the class of 1892, for many years a staffer of the State Department of Education.

In 1934 William H. Langdon, an appellate judge and also a member of the class of 1892, received an honorary B.A. degree on June 10.

Three graduates of the college were similarly honored on June 9, 1935: George Cosgrave, '89, a federal judge; James E. Addicott, '90, an educator; and Thomas B. W. Leland, '90, a physician and San Francisco coroner.

### BACHELOR DEGREES

William J. Cagney, '91, a rural school superintendent in Los Angeles County; Elmer L. Cave, '90, superintendent of schools in Vallejo; and Joseph E. Hancock, '94, a retired Santa Clara County superintendent of schools, received honorary B.A. degrees on June 14, 1936.

The college celebrated in 1937 the 75th anniversary of its estab-

lishment as a state institution in 1862.

At the commencement exercises on June 13, 1937, it conferred three honorary B.A. degrees and one honorary B.E. degree.

Receiving the B.A. degrees were Miss Caroline H. Bailey, a member of the library staff; Jan Kalas, a former member of the music faculty; and George P. Morgan, superintendent of the Tuolumne County schools.

An honorary B.E. degree was conferred on Alice H. Dougherty of Oakland, a member of the State Board of Education.

### FIRST MASTER'S

The first honorary master's degree was conferred Dec. 22, 1950, on Miss Viola Palmer, then the college registrar. Carmen Dragon, orchestra leader, composer and a former SJS student, received an honorary master of music degree June 18, 1954.

In connection with the college centennial in 1957, an honorary master of letters degree was conferred on Clyde Arbuckle, the San Jose city historian; and master of music degrees to Irene Dalis, an opera singer and 1946 graduate of the college, and to former student Stanley Hollingsworth, now a member of the SJS faculty.

### TWO DEGREES

Two honorary M.A. degrees were conferred Founders' Day, May 5, 1959, to L. D. Bohnett, chairman of the college advisory board; and Herbert C. Jones, attorney and former state senator, author of the Jones Bill that reorganized the state system of higher education in 1921.

The most recent honorary M.A. degree was given in 1960 to Gaylord Nelson, a member of the class of 1939, who was then Governor of Wisconsin. He is now a U.S. Senator from that state.

## Placement Office Seeks Indian, Accountant

By DIANA JOW

"Blessed is he who has found his work . . ."

Do you have a secret ambition to be a rooster for one day? Can you spot a shoplifter at 20 paces?

If so, the San Jose State Placement Service may have a job for you. Although most of the student jobs are run-of-the-mill household handyman jobs, Mrs. Phyllis Headland has handled some weird ones in her capacity as part time work supervisor and assistant to Dr. E. C. Clements, placement director.

The recent holiday season resulted in almost half a dozen openings for student Santa Clauses. Scholarly St. Nick's were hired by shopping centers, and stores and for special Christmas Eve appearances.

What does a placement officer look for when hiring students to portray Santa?

"He has to be a person who takes to children, of course," Mrs. Headland revealed. "He should also be outgoing . . . and large."

### UNUSUAL REQUESTS

"A couple of years ago," Mrs. Headland recalls, "a man who was a light sleeper came to us with an unusual request. He needed someone to put him back into bed at nights when he might sleepwalk." Another odd case Mrs. Headland remembers is a dental hygienist who needed a student to volunteer her mouth for live demonstrations of teeth cleaning.

A service station once hired students to dress up as roosters for a promotion gimmick, handing out service coupons.

Frontier Village, local "amusement wonderland" for children, has hired student gunslingers for its staff.

### INDIAN NEEDED

"Right now," Mrs. Headland related, "I am looking for a real

American Indian. Frontier Village wants to hire a student of Indian ancestry who knows the dances and the chants.

"An odd job can be anything from general labor to a private eye. Many stores want students for shoplifters — not to do the shoplifting, but to catch them," she quipped.

On the other hand, typical steady part time jobs run from typing-secretarial openings for women to service station attendants and handyman jobs for the men.

### SEASONAL JOBS

The Placement Center tries to correlate permanent part time positions with the student's major. Most of these correlated jobs are given to juniors and seniors. Underclassmen, Mrs. Headland feels, are not far enough along in their majors for these openings.

Most of the jobs are seasonal. More men are hired in the spring for service station work because a larger number of people are traveling at this time.

Presently there are a number of accounting jobs to do income tax work.

CHARGE IT

## Study of Sun's Behavior Planned by 60 Nations

(Continued from Page 1B)

vatory found repeated patterns in solar activities which suggest the possibility of forecasting lethal flares.

Astronomers discovered strange objects near the edge of the observable universe which are like nothing ever seen before.

They are not big enough to be galaxies, like the 100 billion-star milky way.

They are far too big to be single stars of any previously known kind. One of them generates as much energy as 2,600 billion suns.

### RESULTS

Results analyzed in 1963 of Mariner 2's 1962 flight past Venus show that the bright planet's surface heat is about 800 degrees and its cloud cover an oily smog. Life on Venus? Highly unlikely, according to Mariner.

Scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington devised a means of tracing evolution by comparing inheritance materials of different kinds of creatures.

Work to date shows genetic evidence of man's relationship not only to mammals like the mouse but to fishes, too.

### OUR GALAXY

Our galaxy is younger than once thought. Instead of being 20 to 25 billion years old, it is a youthful 12 billion. Life is believed to have originated three billion years ago on the 4.6 billion-year-old earth.

There is less water in the atmosphere of Mars than in the air over

Antarctica, the driest region of earth. If any life exists on Mars, it is unlike life on earth.

The winds of hurry-cane beulah dropped dramatically in speed after experimental seeding of the storm with silver iodide on Aug. 24.

Whether the abrupt change was caused by the seeding is not known for certain. Similar experiments will be made later.

A Norwegian explorer, Dr. Helge Ingstad, reported discovery in Newfoundland of a Viking settlement established 500 years before Columbus sailed to America in 1492.

### NUCLEAR REACTOR

The Atomic Energy Commission put in operation a unique nuclear reactor designed to generate electricity and at the same time produce more fuel than it consumes. Perfection of this "breeder" technique would multiply reserves of atomic energy and hasten the day of cheap nuclear power.

In 1963 the Air Force launched two satellites whose transmitters and instruments were powered entirely by nuclear energy. This hasn't been done anywhere else as far as is known.

### SCIENCE MOVED

Science moved nearer the day when man may control his own heredity. Hope was held out that molecular biology may show how to prolong youth and curb cancer.

Biologists may have discovered the boss molecules which control cell differentiation and production.

## Carrie Wins Saloon War

(Continued from Page 1B)

canteen at Leavenworth. Hutchinson druggists turn in liquor permits. Lawrence women help police break confiscated bottles of beer. Carrie Nation in the Topeka jail and refuses to give \$2,000 peace bond.

Feb. 19—Twenty masked farmers raid a saloon at Millwood. Mrs. Hudson, wife of the bartender, is killed. The Rev. J. D. Ritchey of Wichita says saloon is part of American social system and should be preserved.

Feb. 20—Atchison ministers, fearing bloodshed, call a temperance meeting. Chanute organizes a

law and order league and serves notice on saloon owners and druggists.

Feb. 21—Scott City saloons closed. Eureka convicts and fines saloon owners. Judge releases Carrie Nation in trial for smashing Senate Saloon, ruling she had no malice toward owners.

Carrie and her hatchet became a symbol, though she smashed more bottles with a lead pipe.

Her cause grew. By the time she died, June 9, 1911, the prohibition cause was well on its way.

## Sociologists Study Love And Marriage

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Old saws like the one that says "the course of true love never did run smooth" form one of the major hazards for young people contemplating marriage.

So states a University of California sociology team.

The reason: Such products of folklore sometimes blind people to danger signs that should wave them away from mismatched marriages.

Sociologists Judson T. Landis and Mary G. Landis suggest that proper interpretation of these danger signs could prevent some unhappy unions.

Landis says, for example, that true love ought to go smoothly.

### LOVE AFFAIRS

"If a love affair isn't running smoothly," says he, "it's a danger signal. Constant disagreement in other life situations is usually recognized as a sign that a relationship simply isn't workable."

"But when it comes to a love affair, the folklore, the romantic illusion, misleads young people completely. So they tend to ignore the implications of the quarrels and dwell upon the pleasure of making up afterwards."

"They think everything will be perfect after they get married. But their quarrelling should tell them that there's something wrong."

### BREAKING UP

Another danger signal, often unrecognized, is the constant breaking up and reuniting seen in some affairs, Landis said. If couples break up and then make up one or more times during courtship, he said, this is a sign of potential trouble.

"Now the evidence does not suggest," Landis said, "that every minor doubt or hesitancy about the future is a danger signal."

"A certain measure of hesitancy is natural for any thoughtful person making a lifetime decision. But many people — and this is particularly true of teenagers — seem to be almost compulsive about the idea of 'getting married.'"

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